

SUSPICIOUS IN NATURE

Two-Story House Destroyed By Fire Saturday Morning

By
Carolyn Walker

Fire destroyed a large two-story house on Mineral Street early Saturday morning and damaged the home next door.

The blaze was reported to the Dawson Springs Fire Department at 2:17 a.m. According to Police Chief Bill Crider, local police had been in the area on patrol approximately five minutes earlier and had seen no signs of a fire. Police were on the scene less than a minute after the call came in, and the house was fully involved by that time.

Strong winds fueled flames and heat toward the house next door at 201 Mineral St., melting the siding on the end of the home. Part of a garage in the back of the property was burned, and an abandoned mobile home on an adjacent lot was also damaged.

According to tax rolls, the house was owned by Rick Ranck of Crofton.

Ranck is being contacted to determine if he is still the owner of the property.

The Charleston and Richland fire departments provided mutual aid, and the Medical Center Ambulance service was on the scene during the fire. The Dawson Springs Public Works Department helped to get the debris fully extinguished.

Area utilities were also involved at the scene. Kentucky Utilities was called in to replace a damaged drop line to a meter at a nearby residence. Atmos Energy also responded to cap a gas line because the location where a meter had once been at the home ruptured as a result of the fire.

According to Crider, police had to remove barrels blocking Munn Street to get to the fire. Someone had taken the light-weight barrels, which are used to mark parade routes, and placed them in that area.

The fire was ruled suspicious in nature, Crider said, and the investigation is continuing.

Beshear Funeral Home To Hold Service Of Remembrance/Hope

The eighth annual Service of Remembrance and Hope will be held at Beshear Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Christmas story will be presented through music and readings.

The program will include congregational singing, featured soloists and a tribute to those who have passed away in 2012. Readings will be presented by Charles Proffitt, John Rogers, Rosa Lee Coffee and Virginia Chaney. Elder Jeff Winfrey will bring the message.

"We think it will bring honor to those who have gone on this year, but we also think it is a wonderful Christmas story," said Jenny Sewell. "It brings the reason for the season."

The staff of Beshear Funeral Home encourages families who have ever entrusted them with a departed loved one to donate a Christmas ornament in that person's memory. The ornament will become a permanent part of the collection used each year.

The public is invited to attend.



TRADEWATER Health and Rehab employees ride on a "sunshine float" in the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2. This float was named first place winner in the "best of theme" division.

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Warm Weather, Big Crowds Welcome Christmas Parade

By
Carolyn Walker

The weather may have seemed more like spring, but the Christmas spirit came out in Dawson Springs Sunday for the annual lighting ceremony and parade.

The high school and junior high school bands performed during the lighting ceremony, and the reigning Miss Dawson Springs, Kayla Purdy, lit the Christmas tree and other decorations in Veterans Memorial Park.

The program also included the dedication of the Tree of Hope by Kerry Hayes and the presentation of the Dawson Springs Professional Women's Club award presented to Food Gi-

ant manager Steve Everly by Judy Fox.

Mayor Jenny Sewell named the Rev. E.J. and Becky Hatton winners of the Community Service Award. The Hattons then served as Grand Marshals of the parade, walking the parade route with their children and grandchild as escorts.

Emcees for the parade, which featured 27 entries, were Sewell and Rick Hendrickson. This year's theme was All I Want for Christmas.

First and second place winners in the four judged categories were as follows:

Royal Main Street Award: first place, Dawson Springs Branch Library, "All I Want for Christmas Is a Book"; second place, City Water and

Sewer System, "All I Want for Christmas Is a John Deere Tractor."

Best of Theme: first place, Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center, "The Sun Shines Bright at Tradewater Health and Rehab"; second place, City Water and Sewer System, "Santa's Polar Express."

Most Original: first place, the Cowan family, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth; second place, First Baptist Church, "All I Want for Christmas Is Snow."

Best of Show: first place, the Grimes family, "All I Want for Christmas Is To Be a Princess"; second place, the Ramsey family, "All the Grinch Wants for Christmas Is a Big-ger Heart."

CONTINUE USING OLD SIGNS

Signage Being Updated Along 38 Miles Of I-69

Updated signage is being installed along 38 miles of Interstate 69 through Lyon, Caldwell and Hopkins counties. The sign installation work prompted highway officials to remind motorists to continue to use old signs and mile points while the work continues.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokesman Keith Todd advised motorists to be aware that the old mile points and exit numbers from the Wendell Ford-Western Kentucky Parkway will remain in use by area 911 emergency dispatch centers until the existing signs are removed.

"We want the public to be aware that they should continue to use the old mile markers to report traffic crashes and other emergencies," Todd said. "We will attempt to provide timely notice when the contractor starts to remove the existing signs."

Before the updated I-69 signage can go into use, the contractor must

remove trees and brush that now block the view of some of the new signs. In some cases, the old signs will block the view of newly installed signage until they can be removed.

Motorists should be aware that several sign crews will be working at various locations along Interstate 69-Western Kentucky Parkway between Eddyville and the Western Kentucky Parkway interchange with the Pennyryle Parkway near Madisonville over the next two weeks or more. In most cases, the crews will only require shoulder restrictions as they go about their work. Motorists are urged to slow down and use appropriate caution anytime they enter a work zone where equipment and personnel are on or near driving lanes.

The sign work is the final phase of \$9.9 million in upgrades for 2012

—Continued on page A8



A large crowd, including lit snowmen in Veterans Park, attended the Dawson Springs Christmas parade under cloudy skies but with warm temperatures Sunday, Dec. 2, in downtown Dawson Springs.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

ATTORNEY GENERAL URGES KENTUCKIANS

Consumers: Beware Of Scams, Identity Theft

With the holiday shopping season underway, Attorney General Jack Conway urges Kentucky consumers to be wary of seasonal scams and identity theft. A record number of consumers are turning to their smart phones, tablets and computers for their holiday shopping needs, which has scammers working overtime to develop fraudulent e-mails and text messages to gain access to their personal information and identity.

"Shoppers should be leery of text

messages or pop-up ads offering products such as iPads or gift cards for free or at heavily discounted rates," Conway said. "These offers, or phishing scams, can contain a potential virus or malware that detects personal information such as user names, passwords or even credit card details. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Conway's Office of Consumer Protection has seen an increase in complaints related to fraudulent text mes-

sages. Some appear to come from a reputable store, while others involve sweepstakes. The text messages may indicate that consumers have won a sweepstakes or a shopping spree for purchases in a particular store. They are asked to call a number for details or respond to the text. Consumers should not respond, as it only confirms for the scammer that the cell phone numbers are valid and they may attempt to use enticements to obtain personal information from the consumer.

Additionally, consumers need to be careful of malicious mobile apps designed to steal information from smart phones or distribute expensive text messages without a user's consent. Malicious apps are usually offered for free and involve some type of fun application or game.

Seasonal phishing scams often come disguised as requests for charitable contributions, electronic greet-

—Continued on page A8

Pet Pictures With Mrs. Claus Offered Saturday

Pet pictures with Mrs. Claus will be made Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Darby House. Forms may be picked up at the branch library or at the Darby House.

The cost is \$10 per pet. No reservations are being taken. First come, first taken.

All proceeds will benefit the Hopkins County Humane Society shelter.



TOYOTATHON

\$3000 off MSRP on EVERY New 2012 CAMRY (Including Hybrids)

Plus tax, title, license & \$299 dealer fee



Bring in a new unwrapped toy and Hudson Toyota will match your donated toy.

Every New Toyota comes with our Exclusive Lifetime Warranty



Lifetime Warranty is a dealer only offer not a manufacturer offer.



Hudson TOYOTA

www.HudsonHest.com

1055 Crossing Place
Off Island Ford Rd.
Exit 44 Pennyryle Pkwy.
Madisonville, KY
270-821-3372 OR 800-549-3637

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police released the following reports last week:

—Patrick N. Evans, 19, Beulah Road, was arrested Nov. 27 on East Hall Street. He was charged with two counts of nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrants). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Barry D. Ipock Jr., 22, 401 Gulf St., Providence, was arrested Nov. 28 at 700 E. Hall St. He was charged with possession of marijuana. Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Troy S. Linville, 22, 700 E. Hall St., was arrested Nov. 28 at his residence. He was charged with possession of marijuana and tampering with physical evidence. Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Jarrett A. (Tony) Sherrill, 27, 585 Redden Dock Road, was arrested Nov. 28 on U.S. 62 West. He was charged with operating on a suspended license and no registration plates. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

ing officer.

—Shellie Cheirs, 35, 397 Falcon Creek Way, Hanson, was arrested Nov. 29 on Ky. 109 North. She was charged with failure to appear (Muhlenberg County warrant). Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer.

—Pamela T. Morris, 32, 114 Clarkdale Court, was arrested Nov. 30 at Rosedale Court Apartments. She was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Joseph J. Hill, 21, 9605 Ilsley Road, was cited Nov. 30 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Shawn A. Harris, 36, 3601 Brooke Wind Way, Apt. 10108, Lexington, was arrested Dec. 2 on West Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with failure to appear (Fayette County domestic violence bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

Sheriff’s Dept. Investigates Attempted Murder Incident

The Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department is investigating an attempted murder in Nortonville. Deputies responding to a call on Monday discovered a female subject had been assaulted by a male with

a weapon.

The victim is being treated for her injuries. Hopkins County deputies are still investigating the incident.

Detective Will Coursey was the reporting deputy.



WITH a ringside seat for the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2, are Brandon Arnold, 3, (left) and Jaxon Adcock, 2.

Parkway Collision Injuries Send 4 To Baptist Health

A collision on the Pennyriple Parkway four miles south of Nortonville Nov. 27 sent four people to Baptist Health Hospital.

Preliminary investigation revealed Justin A. Cunningham, 20, of Owensboro was traveling south in the passing lane as Larry D. Osby, 62, of Scottsboro, Ala., was driving a Mack truck in the right lane.

It appears Cunningham fell asleep as he was passing Osby’s truck. His car drifted into the travel lane where it made contact with the truck. Cunningham lost control of his vehicle which traveled into the median

and overturned. Osby was able to pull his truck to the side of the road.

Cunningham and his three passengers, Joyce Willett, 19, Johnathan Cunningham, 1, and Jaxton Cunningham, 3 1/2 months, all of Owensboro, were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health for treatment of possible injuries. Cunningham and Willett were not wearing seat belts. The children were restrained in child safety seats. Osby, who was wearing a seat belt, was not injured.

Trooper First Class John Komar investigated the collision.

Nortonville Man Arrested By Hopkins Sheriff’s Dept.

A Nortonville man was arrested by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department Nov. 27.

The arrest was made by Deputy Ryan Bailey who was patrolling the Hicklin Road area of Anton. Bailey observed a white male walking in the gravel parking lot of Crop Production Services carrying a fire extinguisher which was frosted. Upon stopping the subject, Bailey smelled a strong odor of anhydrous ammonia coming from within the extinguisher.

The suspect, identified as Ty Gaston, 35, of Nortonville, was determined to be transporting anhydrous ammonia, which he had just stolen from a tank at Crop Production Services. The tank was leaking toxic fumes at the time.

Gaston was arrested and

lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with knowingly possessing anhydrous ammonia not in a proper container with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, a Class B felony. In addition, Gaston had four arrest warrants for contempt of court and one arrest warrant for non-payment of fines.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Nov. 21 through Nov. 29.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

5 Star Video & Grocery — 100
No violations.

Arby’s — 100
No violations.

Blackwell’s — 97
Minor violations:
•Ground beef not properly stored
•Light shields needed around all food products.

Brenda’s Kake Kitchen — 100
No violations.

Defabios Casapela Inc. Italian Restaurant — 96
Minor violations:
•Inside ice machine in need of cleaning
•Ceiling in dish room in need of repair
•Tomatoes not properly covered.

Hopkins County Central Football Concession — 98
Minor violation:
•Debris buildup on lip of ice machine.

Ideal Market (Earlington) — 98
Minor violation:
•Dumpster lids left open.

Kangaroo Express (Dawson Springs) — 97
Minor violations:
•Various ceiling tiles broken and stained
•Freezer handle missing
•Floors in need of repair.

McDonald’s (follow-up) — 96
Minor violations:
•Food and paper on floor in

playground area
•Food and grease buildup on floor beneath grill
•Lights missing in walk-in cooler
•Light shield missing on lights by sink
•Syrup buildup on tubing on drink syrup bags
•Door gasket needs repair on unit with chicken nuggets
•Food and liquid spillage inside various cooler units
•Grease buildup on backs of front line units
•Various door gaskets need cleaning.

Minut Mart (Dawson Springs) — 96
Minor violations:
•Container not properly labeled
•Spillage around coffee area
•All trash cans need to be covered in women’s restroom.

Panther Pizzeria — 98
Minor violations:
•Microwave in need of repair
•Trash can in need of cleaning
•Freezer handle missing.

Pizza Hunt — 100
No violations.

Taco Bell — 94
Minor violations:
•Lights out in hood vent
•Seasoned beef stored on floor of walk-in cooler
•Debris buildup under shelves
•Scoop handle touching cinnamon.

25% Off

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS & DECORATIONS

DIAMONDS!
EARRINGS
PENDANTS

See Our Selection Of Sterling Silver

HUDDLESTON'S
Jewel Gallery

- Jewelry
- Clocks
- Gifts
- Watches
- Pearls

Free Gift Wrap on Purchases

182A Madison Square Drive (front of Fifth Third)
Madisonville, KY • 821-3011
Ron & Renee Huddleston, Owners

Christmas Open House

at First Baptist Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

5-7 P.M.

We invite you to enjoy the sights, sounds, and smells of Christmas as we open the doors of our church in celebration of the birth of our Savior.

FREE Chili & Soup Dinner in the Activities Building
5 – 6 p.m.

Christmas Music in the Church Sanctuary
6 – 7 p.m.

Merry Christmas to you and your family!

Bring your children and grandchildren to hear
The Christmas Story. Luke 2:1-14

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
of Dawson Springs
960 Industrial Park Road
"Serving God and Our Community"

PERFECTLY YOU

Perfecting Makeup Broad Spectrum SPF 25 — the next generation of makeup protects and perfects! Available in 15 perfecting shades.

226 Madison Square Drive • Madisonville
821-4519

Mon.–Fri. 10 am–6 pm
Sat. 10 am–3 pm

MERLE NORMAN®
MADE IN THE USA

KENTUCKY'S FIRST LADY SUGGESTS

For Holiday Giving Ideas Buy Kentucky Products

First lady Jane Beshear is encouraging Kentuckians to support local businesses and buy Kentucky products this holiday season.

To show her support, Beshear presented a proclamation at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea declaring December "Give a Gift Made In Kentucky" Month.

"The commonwealth is filled with local shops and businesses offering unique Kentucky-made products this holiday season," said Beshear. "Whether you need a good gift idea or a food selection for your holiday party, Kentucky-made products are easily accessible, quality choices. I encourage everyone to buy Kentucky gifts and support local economies this upcoming season, and discover the exceptional service and personal touch of Kentucky small business."

The Kentucky Artisan Center features items created by more than 650 Kentucky artisans, including hand-crafted gifts such as woven scarves and blankets, glassware, ornaments, fine furniture, quilts and a wide range of functional and decorative pottery. Other gift ideas available at the center include Kentucky artists' paintings and photographs, jewelry, books, music, children's toys and Kentucky Proud food products. The center is located at I-75 exit 77/Berea and is open daily 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. For more information call 859-985-5448 or visit the center's Web site at www.kentuckyartisancenter.ky.gov.

"There's no better way to show your appreciation than to purchase a handmade gift from a Kentucky artisan," Tourism, Arts and Heritage Secretary Marcheta Sparrow said. "The Kentucky Artisan Center is a great place to purchase Kentucky-made products."

There are a variety of ways to find and purchase Kentucky-made gifts, some resources include:

Kentucky Heritage Council
Kentucky Main Street

Program
The Kentucky Main Street Program is again encouraging consumers to Shop Downtown This Holiday Season! With more than 5,600 small businesses located in 71 participating Kentucky Main Street Program communities, downtowns offer the perfect destinations for holiday shopping, dining and visiting. For more information, visit www.heritage.ky.gov/mainstreet.

Kentucky Historical Society
Located in the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, the 1792 Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) Store has a wide selection of books, Kentucky crafts and other specialty items. People can also purchase KHS gift memberships, where members receive free admission to the KHS history campus, special prices on research services and members-only discounts on special events. Call 502-564-1792 or visit www.history.ky.gov for details.

The Kentucky Arts Council
The Kentucky Arts Council has partnered with organizations across the state to promote Kentucky artists and support local businesses. Subscribers to "Kentucky Monthly" magazine will receive a special Holiday Gift Guide featuring items produced by artists who have been selected for Kentucky Arts Council programs. Work by these artists and hundreds of others can also be reviewed from the agency's artist directories at bit.ly/KACartistdirectories. Also, search #giveagiftky on Twitter for daily holiday shopping discounts and updates.

Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts
From Broadway to ballet, to the masterpieces of orchestra or the hottest pop stars performing today, The Kentucky Center brings a variety of musical talent to the commonwealth. Kentucky Center for the Arts gift certificates are available in any purchase amount and can be applied toward any show. Call the

Kentucky Center Box Office at 584-7777 or (800) 775-7777, or visit www.kentucky-center.org.

Kentucky State Parks
Kentucky State Parks are a great place to visit during the winter months with lodge room rates starting at \$49.95 a night. Special events such as holiday gatherings, light displays, New Year's Eve parties and wildlife viewing weekends are among the popular attractions. Visit www.parks.ky.gov for information and reservations.

Kentucky Horse Park
The Kentucky Horse Park Gift Shop Holiday Open House is Dec. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guests can enjoy free parking, refreshments, door prizes, storewide discounts, and discounts on park admission as well as park tickets and memberships. The Horse Park is also featuring its annual Southern Lights Christmas display, which runs from 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. daily through Dec. 31. Visit www.kyhorsepark.com or call 859-259-4200 for more information.

Fish and Wildlife Resources
The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources offers gift certificates which can be used to buy licenses, permits and magazine subscriptions for that hard-to-buy-for hunter or angler on your list. Normally reserved only for subscribers, the 2013 Kentucky Afield calendars is now available for purchase at \$7.50 a piece. In addition to outstanding photography, the calendar provides seasonal dates, outdoor tips and nature notes for each month. Gift certificates, the calendar and more are available online at www.fw.ky.gov.

Kentucky Proud
Kentucky Proud labeled products offer a quality guarantee that the item is Kentucky-made. Kentucky Proud products are unique and make great selections for holiday parties and great gifts for anyone on a Christmas list. Support a Kentucky farm family or town market this holiday season by purchasing Kentucky Proud. Find products, producers and recipes at <http://www.kyproud.com/>.

Kentucky Unbridled Spirit Gift Card
The Kentucky Unbridled Spirit Gift Card is good at all Kentucky State Parks, the Kentucky Artisan Center, the Kentucky Horse Park and the Kentucky Historical Society museum and gift shop in Frankfort. Unbridled Spirit Gift Cards can be purchased at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, the Kentucky Horse Park, the Kentucky Historical Society museum and gift shop as well as at Kentucky State Parks. Cards also may be purchased by calling 1-800-255-PARK (select option 5) or online at www.parks.ky.gov/gift-cards/.

Support local businesses
In addition to buying Kentucky-made products, it is also important to support the businesses in your local area.



AMONG those on hand Sunday evening, Dec. 2, to watch the lighting ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park are (from left) Carol Grisham, Levi West, Blake Fletcher, Billy West, Joyce Moore, Robert Moore, Ben Workman (in stroller) and Marsha Hall.

Automotive Supplier Comes To Murray

From
Kentucky Press News Service

Company and local officials announced recently that iwis, a German automotive supplier, plans to establish its first U.S. manufacturing operation in Murray. The project will create 75 new, full-time jobs and entail a more than \$12.5 million investment.

Gov. Steve Beshear met with officials from iwis (pronounced ee-vis and written in lower case) to discuss the potential project during an economic development trip to Germany during the summer.

"I was very optimistic after meeting with iwis officials in Germany, and I'm thrilled with their decision to locate in Kentucky," Beshear said in Murray during the public announcement. "This company further enhances Kentucky's thriving automotive industry, and 75 jobs will have a powerful impact on the community, not only now, but for generations to come."

Formed in Germany in 1916, iwis, a family-owned company, first began with success in the production of bicycle chains, and eventually became the iwis Group, a global supplier of automotive and industrial chains. The company now has more than 1,000 employees at 22 facilities worldwide and plans to operate a 119,000-square-foot facility, located off U.S. Highway 641 North in Murray. Employees at the facility will manufacture timing drive systems for engines, and the operation will start at the end of 2013 and will ramp up production in 2014.

"Iwis is proud to come to Murray," iwis Managing Director Johannes Winkelhofer said in a news release from the governor's office. "On behalf of my team, including Martin Kohn with global production and Holger Frank with U.S. sales, we have to say thank you for the great support of Gov. Beshear and his team at the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development; without them iwis would not be here. Also, special thanks to Mark Manning and the members of MCEDC, whose support made this a very easy decision."

The state is already home to 440 motor-vehicle related establishments. Those facilities, which include four major auto assembly plants, employ nearly 72,000 people across Kentucky.

The location of iwis also adds to Kentucky's success in attracting foreign direct investment to the state. Kentucky is home to more than 420 internationally based companies, including over 180 from Europe.

"Both as mayor of Murray and a member of the MCEDC

Board of Directors, I am delighted to see iwis bring its first U.S. manufacturing facility to Murray," said Murray Mayor Bill Wells. "The EDC, along with the Cabinet for Economic Development, has been working on this project for over nine months, and it is terrific to see all of that effort pay off. iwis is a fine example of a family-owned business, and we look forward to iwis being here for many years, growing the company and providing good jobs."

THE EYECARE CENTER

DR. DANIEL A. TALLEY
and
DR. KATIE B. PARKER
Optometrists

Eye care your
family
can trust.

We Currently Take The Following Insurances:

- ▣ Vision Comp Benefits (VCP)
- ▣ Vision Service Plan (VSP)
- ▣ Avesis
- ▣ Superior Vision
- ▣ EyeMed/Blueview Vision including Access, Insight, Advantage and Aetna Select

THE EYECARE CENTER of Princeton

101 East Shepardson Street • Princeton
270-365-6627

Only 18 more shopping days
until Christmas

20 years of helping
miracles happen!

Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks'

TRUST FOR LIFE

Organ Donor Awareness Program

Eleanor,
Transplant Recipient

www.trustforlife.org

866-945-5433

Sponsored by

ORDINANCE NO. 33.03

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE ANNUAL BUDGET AND AMENDMENT THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED
BY THE CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY, THAT:

SECTION ONE: The Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2012–13 is amended to:

(A) Increase budget revenue under General Fund—Other Unappropriated Funds by \$457,000 to reflect CDBG grant monies and \$45,000 fiscal court coal severance monies, to be used at the Museum during the fiscal year in excess of the amount originally budgeted.

(B) Increase budget expenditures of the General Fund—Other Unappropriated funds by \$457,000 for CDBG grant expenses and \$45,000 fiscal court coal severance monies to be used at the Museum during the fiscal year.

Publicly read and adopted on second reading November 20, 2012.

Jenny Sewell, Interim Mayor
City of Dawson Springs

ATTEST:

Janet M. Dunbar, City Clerk/Treasurer

(SEAL)

CHRISTMAS STORE HOLIDAY HOURS

MONDAY–THURSDAY 10–6;
FRIDAY 10–7; SATURDAY 10–6;
SUNDAY NOON–6

FLORIST & GIFT SHOP HOLIDAY HOURS

MONDAY–FRIDAY 8–7;
SATURDAY 9–6;
SUNDAY NOON–6

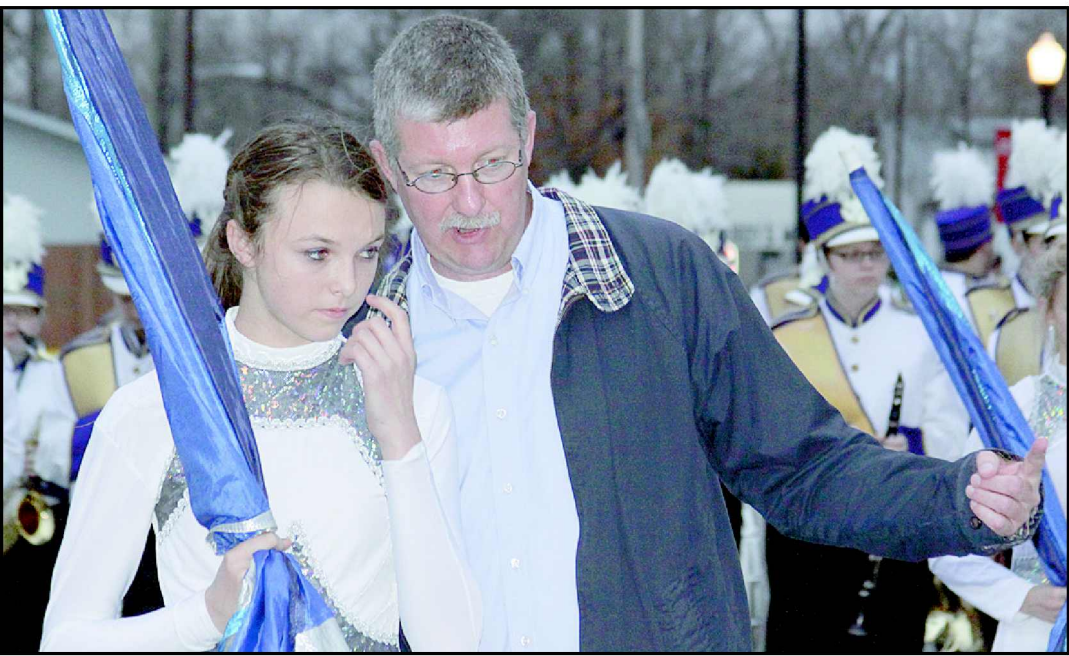
Free Gift Wrapping On In-Store Purchases

The Peach Tree Florist and Christmas Store

112 West Railroad Ave. and 103 West Arcadia Ave.



“ALL I Want for Christmas is a John Deere Tractor,” driven by Jahn Smiley and accompanied by Gage Smiley, leads the way for their float carrying City Water employees’ grandchildren, Elissa Adams, Madison Giese, Briley Tolbert and Connor Ames, at the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2.



SAVANNAH BEAN gets some last minute instruction from band director Andy Hall preceding the lighting ceremony Sunday, Dec. 2.



ENJOYING the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2, are (from left) Michelle Simons, Gayle Poe, Tana Roberts and Clay Simons.



MAYOR Jenny Sewell welcomes the spectators to the lighting ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park Sunday evening, Dec. 2, preceding the annual Christmas parade in downtown Dawson Springs.

Letters To Santa Will Be Published!



Send Your Letters
To:
Santa Claus
c/o Dawson
Springs Progress
P.O. Box 460
Dawson Springs,
KY 42408

Letters received on or before Thursday, Dec. 13 will
be published in the Thursday, Dec. 20 edition of
The Dawson Springs Progress

Give A Gift
That Lasts All Year!

Subscription Rates
The Dawson Springs Progress
Dawson Springs and Hopkins Co. \$25.00
Elsewhere in Kentucky \$31.00
Out Of State \$37.00

Give A Subscription to
The Dawson Springs Progress
Phone 797-3271



E.J. HATTON, and his wife Becky, who were selected this year for the Community Service Award, lead the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2, as grand marshals escorted by other family members and a friend.



GABRIEL TAYLOR, dressed for the occasion as an elf, with his dad Mark, was among the large crowd of spectators on hand Sunday, Dec. 2, in downtown Dawson Springs for the annual Christmas parade.

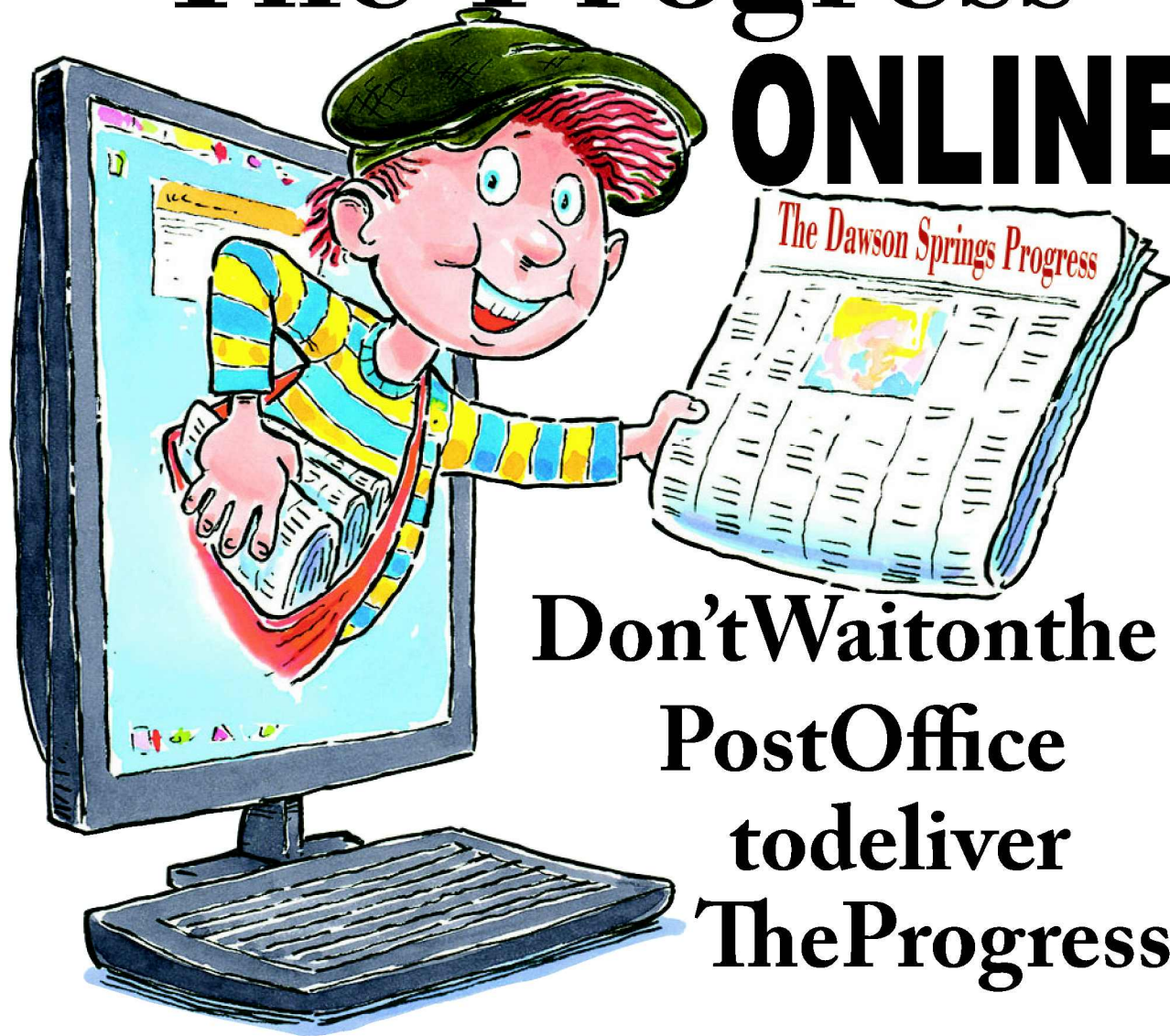


HOPKINS County Humane Society's entry in the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2, was "All I Want for Christmas Is a Home."



ALEXIS SMITH (left) and Sarah Allen were among the Dawson Springs High School Band members who performed at the lighting ceremony and marched in the Christmas parade Sunday evening, Dec. 2.

The Progress ONLINE!



Don't Wait on the
Post Office
to deliver
The Progress!

Receive your paper Wednesday
No Matter Where You Live At
www.dawsonspringsprogress.com

The Dawson Springs Progress
"Your Community Newspaper"

See Web Site For Details. The Progress Online is Not Free.

**Give A Gift
That Lasts All Year!**

Subscription Rates The Dawson Springs Progress

Dawson Springs and Hopkins Co.	\$25.00
Elsewhere in Kentucky	\$31.00
Out Of State	\$37.00



Give A Subscription to
The Dawson Springs Progress
Phone 797-3271

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Good Weather Means Nice Crowd

Sunday’s Christmas lighting ceremony and parade couldn’t have been better.

There’s no way possible the weather could have been nicer — that is unless you think cold and snow go well with Christmas events. Along with that nice December weather came a very nice crowd — even a large crowd.

What all this means is Santa Claus is truly right around the corner and is no longer sneaking up on us but is bearing down full bore.

And who knows? It may get cold and snowy, too.

My apologies for starting this column with good news and regressing to the following ...

Do the words “fiscal cliff” mean anything to you?

Does the name Grover Norquist ring a bell?

For those with no knowledge or little knowledge of Mr. Norquist, he is the leader of an organization called Americans for Tax Freedom. He has had the Republican party firmly in this hand by having many Republican candidates to sign a pledge indicating they would never vote to raise taxes.

It seems from here that pledge makes it much more difficult for our elected politicians to scale the fiscal cliff — unless some of them renege on their pledge.

That is exactly the reason they never should have signed on with Norquist. Years ago, who would have thought our country would become involved in not just one war, but two wars, and not make the sacrifices needed to pay for them.

So why didn’t someone who cared for the United States of America ask (pressure) these same politicians — all of them, Republicans and Democrats — to sign a pledge they would do whatever it takes to make our country strong.

Kentucky is facing its own fiscal cliff. But knowing Kentucky’s politicians, they should be able to arrive at a solution — at least after 5-10 special sessions of the legislature.

Gov. Beshear has appointed a tax reform commission, a pension task force and a task force to look at Kentucky’s antiquated liquor laws.

The only problem with these groups is they have no guts. None of the so-called task forces or special commissions are recommending anything new or that takes real leadership and guts not only to propose but also to accomplish.

The pension group, led by a friend of mine, retiring Rep. Mike Cherry of Princeton, recommends the legislature fully fund the state’s pension programs.

I’m sorry Mike, but, “Duh!” That is like me recommending to Beth that we fully pay our KU bill. And if we couldn’t afford it, I’m sure Beth would recommend that I find another job or two so we could be sure to fully pay our utility bill.

Then there’s the tax reform commission. Don’t expect to see any real tax reform come

from this group of politicians. Too many in that group want to have “revenue-neutral” tax reform. In other words, Beth might inform me I need to get a second or third job, but these guys would just say it must be revenue neutral.

And in saving the best for last, the group looking into updating our state’s alcohol laws has come up with one major change. They want to combine some of the licenses required from the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Never mind so many of the laws governing alcohol were written just after prohibition and are outdated. For example, the one that says no alcohol can be sold during the hours polling places are open, or the ones that allow drug stores (which sell groceries sometimes) also to sell alcohol but that don’t allow grocery stores, that of course sell groceries, also to sell wine or liquor.

Last week a couple of commentaries on these pages spoke about one of America’s iconic brands and the financial struggle they have had. The company says it is shuttering. This means the loss of about 18,000 jobs.

The good new is, however, Hostess wants to give \$1.8 million in bonuses to its top executives, and it appears the bankruptcy judge will allow it.

This doesn’t even include the \$125,000 already being paid to CEO Gregory Rayburn. Sorry, I forgot to mention that was Rayburn’s per month pay. Surely the poor fellow will qualify for one of those sweet bonuses here at Christmas.

For a number of years Kentucky Wildcat fans have been able to know when their beloved Wildcats are playing by passing Jerrol (Jelly) Miller’s Hamby Avenue home on game days. Miller has an inflatable cat (his second, the first wore out) that is always in his front yard on the day of Wildcat games.

During the Billy Gillespie years (and at other not-so-choice times) the cat has been known to have a bag over its head indicating (obviously) the shame of being a Wildcat.

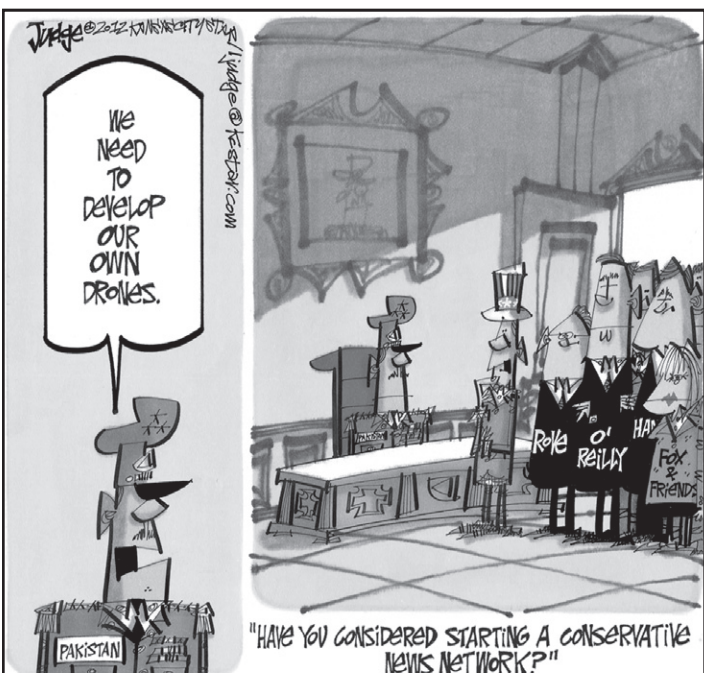
Once again, after two consecutive losses, one at home, both to unranked opponents, the bag is back on the cat’s head.

My cousin Kent also appreciates numbers and sent an e-mail commenting about last week’s About Town column concerning I-69 and the new exit number for Dawson Springs...

“A little follow-up thought to your About Town column on I-69.

“All my life I have gotten on the West Kentucky Parkway and headed west to get to Princeton. Now I get on the same road that has been renamed I-69 and head south to get to Princeton.

I guess if I still want to head west to reach Princeton I can use Highway 62.”



COMMENTARY

Some Predictions Are Wrong

By
Judy Jenkins
The Gleaner

There are so many stories from this calendar week 22 years ago, but here’s my favorite:

A lady who lived in Henderson but worked in Evansville was terrified about a certain prophecy for that week, and each day wore a life jacket over her clothing as she crossed the bridge between the two cities.

That way, she figured, if the overall prediction came true and the bridge collapsed, she would at least have a chance of surviving in the icy Ohio River if — that is — she could get out of her car and make her way to shore.

What prophecy was that?

If you were around in December 1990, and old enough to be aware of the media frenzy, you know I’m referring to the late Iben Browning’s report that, on two days on either side of Dec. 3, there was a 50/50 chance of a catastrophic earthquake.

The culprit, he noted, would be the New Madrid Fault, which is “our fault.”

If he had turned out to be right, it would have been the first cataclysmic shaking of the 200-mile-long fault since the winter of 1811-12 when there were four quakes. Had there been a Richter scale then, it’s likely, according to scientists, each quake would have been of a magnitude of 8.

The New Madrid fault, whose “feet” are beneath Marked Tree, Ark., and whose “head” is beneath Cairo, Ill., rocked so hard that frontier era sidewalks buckled in Baltimore; church bells rang in Boston; and scaffolding for the building of the dome of the na-

tion’s capitol fell in a heap.

For a time during the calamities that started Dec. 16, 1811, the Mississippi River ran backward, and a section of New Madrid, Mo., dropped more than 10 feet.

This community was shaken too, and citizens concluded the events were retribution for a sinning populace.

Iben Browning, whose name briefly became a household word, was a New Mexico climatologist who based his theory on gravitational pressure on the Earth’s crust from the moon and planets.

He published four books and was a well-educated man with a doctorate in zoology. However, he wasn’t an earthquake expert.

That didn’t matter to the public, which went slightly bonkers for a time and cleared store shelves of water, canned foods, batteries, flashlights, sleeping bags, and first aid kits. Booze sold well, too.

In that first week in December, many people across the region chose to camp out so their houses wouldn’t collapse on them.

Others slept fully clothed and wore their shoes.

In the small town of New Madrid, the national media was everywhere and probably consumed many of one restaurant’s special “earthquake burgers” that had a crack running down the middle of the bun.

Yours truly, who never before had an emergency kit in the house, prepared one and gave myself a big pat on the back for remembering to put a can opener in there. I compared notes with the city fire chief, who said his emergency kit included one of his personal favorite food items: Spam.

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

It’s Time To Raise Taxes

It’s against the nature of journalists to substitute a seven-letter word for a shorter version but if that’s what it takes, we’re on board to increase revenue, in Kentucky and nationally.

Arguments about cutting spending versus raising taxes — oops, revenue! — will never end. But that’s about the future. The money we’re talking about has already been spent, or at least firmly obligated. We owe it.

Nationally, there’s the \$16 trillion, and growing, debt that piled up through two wars fought on credit while cutting taxes, combined with a recession and slow recovery.

In Kentucky, where ostensibly the budget is balanced every year, there’s a \$30 billion unfunded pension obligation for public retirees.

Those are real obligations that aren’t going away.

Spending reform is essential to avoid repeating these scenarios. Doubling down on health care cost control is critical to the future viability of Medicare and Medicaid.

As for Kentucky’s pensions, first steps must include eliminating double-dipping and the shameful special benefits legislators have enacted for themselves. Equally important is increasing transparency — so taxpayers can actually see what retired public employees receive in benefits.

Policy makers cannot ask for more revenue without making these and other changes. But cutting future costs alone will not pay the bills. And there is no mainstream support for the kind of pervasive, deep spending cuts that might make it possible to do that without increasing revenue. Regardless, those kinds of cuts would probably do so much damage to the economy that revenues would fall sharply anyway. That’s why so many business leaders are pleading with Washington to avoid going over the so-called fiscal cliff.

The most common argument for not increasing taxes, or even cutting them, is that it puts more money into the hands of people who spend it, spurring economic activity and with it revenue. This idea is so appealing — it’s like inventing money and that’s a lot more attractive than raising taxes — that it became law under former President George W. Bush. But, given the experiences of the decade since, it’s very hard to make a case that more tax cuts, or maintaining all those now in place, will create a vibrant economy and a sound federal balance sheet.

Kentucky played its own game of wishful thinking with the pension funds. Year after year the governor and the General Assembly balanced the budget in part by ignoring the state’s obligation to the pension fund. Now, remarkably, a legislative task force created to address this shortfall says the state needs to ante up \$327 million a year to make up for lost payments but offers no suggestions on where to get that money.

We don’t pretend to have a comprehensive plan to raise that revenue but offer some suggestions.

Nationally, allowing the tax cuts on income above \$250,000 to expire is common sense. Polls and election results show broad support for this, including among those who would pay the taxes. We’re all for closing loopholes but there’s no evidence that will raise enough money, and certainly not in the short term.

In Kentucky, the critical thing is that new revenue designed to shore up the pension system must be dedicated to that purpose only, and not be used to plug other budget holes during last minute negotiations.

Paying these debts will require discipline, bipartisanship and revenue — you spell that t-a-x.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Dec. 5, 2002.)

Ray Bochert was selected for the 2012 Community Service Award.

Nearly 24 years after he ended his sixth and final year as Panther boys varsity basketball coach, Norman Manasco returned to the Panther gym as head coach of the girls team.

Alexis Leigh Blanton was born Oct. 28, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville.

The funeral for Mrs. Hazel Holeman Morrison, 87, was held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Jewell Wallace Darnell, 77, was held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Maxine A. Berry, 70, was held Monday afternoon, Dec. 2 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Lois Jean Smith, 68, was held Tuesday morning, Dec. 3 at Beshear Funeral Home.

A private funeral was planned for James Roy Proctor, 73, who died Sunday, Dec. 1.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987.)

Jonathan Michael Howton was born Friday, Nov. 27, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Funeral for Elsie Leita Landers, 78, was held Friday morning, Dec. 4, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1962.)

Funeral services were held for Frank Nutter, 66, Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Anna Louise Bennett, 35, Monday afternoon at the Ilsley Holiness Church.

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Mamie Lorene Stevens, 87, Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Dec. 4, 1872, a British ship spots the Mary Celeste, a 100-foot American brig, sailing erratically but at full sail near the Azores Islands with not a soul on board. The last entry in the captain’s log was dated 11 days earlier, showing that the Mary Celeste had been drifting since then with no one at the wheel. The fate of the crew remains a mystery to this day.

• On Dec. 3, 1947, Marlon Brando’s famous cry of “STELLA!” first booms across a Broadway stage, electrifying the audience at the Ethel Bar-

rymore Theatre during the first-ever performance of Tennessee Williams’ play “A Streetcar Named Desire.”

• On Dec. 5, 1964, the first Medal of Honor awarded for action in Vietnam is presented to Army Special Forces Capt. Roger Donlon of New York for his heroic action at Nam Dong. Donlon was shot in the stomach during an attack by hordes of Viet Cong. He stuffed a handkerchief into the wound, cinched up his belt and kept fighting.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

The Dawson Springs Progress

Progress Publishing Co., Inc.

—Established 1919—

Published Every Thursday

Periodicals postage paid at Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408

USPS 149520

Postmaster send change of address to:

P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408

Member



Member



Scott N. Dillingham, Publisher, Managing Editor

Niles O. Dillingham, Editor, Publisher, President 1946-2008

Jed Dillingham, Editor 1980-2007

phone: (270) 797-3271 e-mail: progress@vci.net

Subscription rates are \$25.00 per year in Hopkins County, \$31.00 per year in Kentucky and \$37.00 outside of Kentucky.

Old Governor’s Mansion To Open For Daily Tours

The Old Governor’s Mansion in Frankfort is being transformed into an “inspired Christmas in a historical setting,” showcasing the talents and creativity of 11 designers from throughout Kentucky. Presented by “Flower Magazine” and L.V. Harkness, the mansion will be open to the public for daily tours starting through Sunday, Dec. 9.

“The Old Governor’s Mansion holds a particularly special place in my heart because it was our home when Steve was lieutenant governor,” said first lady Jane Beshear. “Since that time, the mansion has been beautifully restored and now is the perfect backdrop for Kentucky designers to display their creative and decorative talents. I encourage everyone to visit the mansion during this event and truly experience a beautiful and historical Kentucky Christmas.”

The mansion tour hours are Monday through Saturday from 10-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$20 at the door, per person. State employees will receive a 50-percent discount with valid state identification, and military personnel will be admitted free with valid military identification.

A holiday gift shop offering a range of Christmas, garden and Kentucky-themed items will also be open in the mansion’s garden cottage during tour hours.

Last year was the inaugural launch of Christmas at Old Governor’s Mansion. Locally renowned garden designer Jon Carloftis, came up with the unique idea to open the mansion during the holidays to raise money for its restoration and to give visitors the chance to view the historic executive residence. Carloftis worked with Governor’s Mansion Executive Director Ann Evans to bring together other designers, sponsors and volunteers to help present the Christmas at the

Old Governor’s Mansion tour event.

“This is one of the peoples’ houses,” said Linda Roach, a Lexington designer and this year’s chair of the showcase. “The old mansion isn’t open often, and this is a good chance for people to see the house in holiday finery. It’s a celebration of history and the holidays.”

This year, the 11 Kentucky designers and design teams decorating the mansion represent several disciplines including interior, floral, garden and landscape design. Each is decorating a specific area or room in the mansion and many of the designers are incorporating native Kentucky plantings and personally crafted items in their designs.

The designers for Christmas at the Old Governor’s Mansion include:

Jon Carloftis, Jon Carloftis Fine Gardens, Lexington

Lynn Parris deSeroux, Paris

Greg Hofelich, Working Eye Design Consultants, Lexington

Patrick Howard, P.G. Howard Designs, Lexington

Mary Cynthia Martin, Joe Martin and Martin Durr

Caldwell Interior Designs, Danville

Carol Mitchell and Ruth Babcock, Carol Lynn Originals, Lexington

Tracey Meade, Garden Design and Kendrick & O’Dell, Cold Spring

Roiann Ridley, MacKenzie’s Floral, Bowling Green

Ellen Timmons, Flower Power, Louisville

Lee Waterfield, Frankfort

Jennifer Wilson and Teresa Abell, Wilson Nurseries, Frankfort

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Kentucky Executive Mansions Foundation Inc. (KEMFI) and are for the preservation of the Old Governor’s Mansion. The mansion is one of the nation’s oldest executive residences, originally built in 1798.



KEILEI QUEEN was dressed for the occasion when she marched with the middle school band Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Christmas parade.

United Airlines Magazine Will Showcase Kentucky

Gov. Steve Beshear unveiled a 32-page editorial supplement that will be featured in “Hemispheres,” the onboard magazine of United Airlines.

The special section, which is dedicated to showcasing Kentucky’s business climate, will be available to approximately 12.3 million passengers during December.

“Starting tomorrow through the end of December, millions of air travelers all over the world will be reading about Kentucky, our innovative companies, entrepreneurial spirit and dynamic business climate,” said Beshear. “The magazine will show why Kentucky is a great place to invest or relocate, and is the perfect platform to share Kentucky’s story.”

The special section takes a glimpse into Kentucky’s past, present and future corporate landscape, as well as highlights Kentucky products and innovations that are having a global

impact. Additionally, the feature explains how Kentucky is tackling some of the most pressing issues of our time, such as the aging care crisis and food shortages.

Kentucky is the first state to be featured in this new economic development series by “Hemispheres.”

“This is a remarkable opportunity to showcase the state’s business diversity and innovation,” said Cabinet for Economic Development Secretary Larry Hayes. “The exposure that Kentucky’s business climate will receive because of this extensive editorial coverage is priceless, and we’re proud to have been chosen to be the first state featured.”

United Airlines estimates “Hemispheres” reaches more than 12 million passengers per month, with 90 percent of readers having a college education and 62 percent with professional/managerial occupations.

BBB Offers Consumer Tips When Purchasing Gift Card

Some gift cards have fees attached, and consumers who plan to purchase them for Christmas should be aware their gift may come with a fee.

The Gift Card Federal Law Act, passed in 2010 has improved consumers’ chances of getting full value out of the cards they buy or give, but there are still things to look out for. Here are some facts from BBB:

– Money on a gift card cannot expire for at least five years from the date the card was purchased or the last date any additional money was loaded onto the card.

– Inactivity fees can be charged only after a card hasn’t been used for at least one year, and you can be charged only once per month. But you may be charged a fee to buy the card or replace a lost or stolen card.

–The expiration date on a card must be clearly disclosed on the card, and fees must be clearly disclosed on the card or its packaging.

–There is no limit on monthly fees a company can charge after a card has been inactive for a year. The issuer has to tell you about it, so ask when you buy a card.

–The actual card may expire before the five-year redemption period for a card. In other words, if the card is expired but it still has value, you may have to ask for (and possibly pay for) a new card. Look for expiration dates when you buy cards.

–If you give a friend a card and they want to shop online rather than in a store, make sure it’s good for that. Some cards have limitations on where or how they can be used. Look for the fine print on the packaging

of the card when you buy it.

Tips for buying gift cards:
–Buy from sources you know and trust. Avoid buying gift cards from online auction sites, because the cards may be counterfeit or may have been obtained fraudulently.

–Read the fine print before you buy. Is there a fee to buy the card? If you buy a card by phone or online, are there shipping and handling fees? If you don’t like the terms and conditions, buy elsewhere.

–See whether any fees will be deducted from the card after you purchase it.

–Inspect the card before you purchase it. Verify that none of the protective stickers have been removed. Make sure that the codes on the back of the card have not been scratched off to reveal a PIN number. Report any damaged cards to the store.

–Give the recipient your original receipt so they can verify the card’s purchase in case it is lost or stolen.

–Consider the financial condition of the retailer or restaurant. If you buy a card from a company that files for bankruptcy or goes out of business, the card may be worth less than you had anticipated. If the business closes a store near the recipient, it may be hard to find another location where the card can be used. A company that files for bankruptcy may honor its gift cards, or a competitor may accept the card. Call the company or its competitor to find out. Even if the company is not redeeming gift cards now, check back with them periodically; they may start redeeming cards at a later date.

Some Predictions Are Wrong

—Continued from page A6

When the Earth failed to move, we all got back to our daily routines, and most of the emergency kits were steadily pilfered until nothing remained but the jugs of water.

Sadly, Browning, who certainly never meant to cause such hysteria, died at age 73 of a heart attack the following July.

Now here we are in another December, and thankfully the earlier panic over “Dec. 21, 2012” has subsided.

For several years, we’ve had forecasts of doom for that date, based on the Mayan calendar. Dec. 21 is the end date of a 5,125-year-long cycle of the Mesoamerican long count calendar.

Scientists scoff at the notion of that day being any different from any other, and professional Mayan scholars say predic-

tions of impending disaster are not found in any extant classic Mayan accounts.

So there.

The real horror in this period is the end of all those Hostess goodies because of the company’s financial failure.

Who can think about earthquakes or planetary collisions when Twinkies are about to be no more?

CAPITOL CINEMAS
203 W. MAIN ST. PRINCETON, KY
FRIDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA
(PG) Fri. 6:30; Sat. 1:45 & 6:30; Sun. 1:45 & 7:00; Mon. & Wed. 6:30.

FLIGHT
(R) Starring Denzel Washington; Fri. 8:30; Sat. 3:45 & 8:30; Sun. 4:00; Tue. & Thur. 6:30.

TWILIGHT SAGA: BREAKING DAWN PT. 2
(PG-13) Nation’s No. 1 Box Office Hit! Fri. 6:45 & 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:00, 6:45 & 9:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:00 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

HELP SAVE CHRISTMAS!
Dreamworks Animation’s
RISE OF THE GUARDIANS
(PG) Fri. 6:45 & 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:00, 6:45 & 9:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:00 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT TICKET BOOKS
ON SALE NOW!
GREAT STICKING STUFF!
SHOW INFO: 365-7900
LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST-RUN MOVIES

Eighth Annual Christmas & Special Recognition Service

“A Service of Remembrance and Hope”

7 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 2012, Beshear Funeral Home

Reception to Follow

The Service will be a time of special recognition and Christmas Celebration. All lives past will be honored. A special tribute will be made to those who passed away during 2012. This service will emphasize the importance of these lives through Lessons and Carols. Readings will be provided by community friends, glorious congregational caroling, featured soloists and a candlelight service. Friends, Families, all who love the Christmas season—and what it truly represents, please attend! Please contact your family members who may like to attend and participate.

Everyone Welcome!

Christmas Tree Ornament

The staff encourages those families who ever have entrusted Beshear Funeral Home with a loved one, to donate one Christmas ornament in that person’s honor. The ornament would become a permanent part of the collection and would be displayed for years to come.

Beshear Funeral Home ♦ N. Main St. ♦ Dawson Springs



THIS bald eagle was sitting in a sycamore tree last week on Highway 62 East past the intersection with Highway 112.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Signage Being Updated

—Continued from front page

aimed at meeting current interstate highway standards along the 38 mile section. The work included reconstruction of a ramp at the I-69–WK Parkway interchange with Interstate 24 in Lyon County. That ramp widening and extension effort, as well as work to increase the vertical clearance on an overpass near the Hopkins–Caldwell county line and overpasses at KY 91 and KY 293

in Princeton, is substantially complete. Additional upgrades are being planned.

Todd said one of the more challenging issues for both motorists and 911 emergency dispatch centers as everyone moves to the new signs will be the reorienting of the roadway from an east–west designation used by the parkway to a north–south designation for Interstate 69. He anticipates the old signs will be removed around Christmas time.

Gasoline Prices Steady

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have not moved in the past week, averaging \$3.37 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has fallen 3.7 cents in the past week to \$3.39 per gallon, according to gasoline price Web site KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of Tuesday morning were \$3.35, 4 cents less than one week ago.

Prices in Kentucky Sunday were 16.1 cents per gallon higher than the same day

one year ago and are 6.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has decreased 11.3 cents per gallon during the past month and stands 10 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

As a nation, we’ve never paid more at the pump than in this year, and it’s all but guaranteed that 2012 will go down as the year with the highest average ever. With one month left, it’s mathematically possible that 2012 could close without that happening, but doubtful.

KSP Wants Us To Cram The Cruiser

The Kentucky State Police Post 2 and Market Place have teamed up for Cram the Cruiser. From 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) the KSP will be at Market Place at 1771 S. Main St. in Madisonville for the event. During this time, people are encouraged to “cram the cruiser” with nonperishable food items.

The food will be distributed to local shelters, churches or other organizations serving those in need during the holiday season. Suggested donations include canned fruit and vegetables, canned meat, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, canned soups, chili or spaghetti sauce, brownie and cake mixes, coffee, water, powdered milk and juices.

The Kentucky State Police kicked off their third annual Cram the Cruiser food drive Nov. 12. Last year 50,931 pounds of food were collected.

State Police Issues Report

For the month of November, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,965 citations, 773 speeding citations, 274 seat belt citations, 15 child restraint citations and 735 courtesy notices. They arrested 40 impaired drivers, investigated 98 traffic crashes, assisted 175 stranded motorists, responded to 876 calls for service, made 151 criminal arrests and opened 48 criminal cases.

Two fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of two lives were reported in the Post 2 District in November. Single fatalities occurred in Crittenden and Hopkins counties. Both victims were wearing seat belts.

Through November 30, 25 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 26 lives were reported in the Post 2 District.



KENLEY HAULK, 3, enjoyed the Dawson Springs Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2, while in her mother Trish’s arms and in front of her father Chris. The Haulks wore jackets to the parade but many in the crowd did not as temperatures were in the mid 60s.

Consumers Should Be On Alert

—Continued from front page

ing cards, online shopping advertisements or credit card applications. More sophisticated scammers have even mimicked an electronic shipping update notice from companies like UPS or Amazon.com.

“These fraudulent e-mails can contain viruses or direct consumers to legitimate-looking Web sites where they are asked to provide personal and financial information to scam artists,” Conway said. “Consumers who fall victim to phishing or malware scams risk having their finances compromised, identities stolen and jeopardized safety.”

The following are tips for safe online shopping:

•Only do business with known and trusted companies

that offer secure payment processing. Look for Web sites that start with https (the “s” stands for secure).

•To protect against these seasonal phishing scams, verify the communication by calling the company or by logging into the account directly from the business’ Web site.

•Never do business with someone who insists that money be wired.

•Using credit cards while shopping online can offer extra protection. Consider designating one credit card with a lower credit limit for online purchases.

•Keep personal information private. Don’t disclose address, phone number, Social Security number or bank account information to a stranger.

•Never respond to e-mails

or pop-up ads that ask for personal or financial information.

•Avoid storing credit card information online.

When buying a gift card, only buy from reputable sources. It is also wise to give the recipient the terms and conditions, point of sale material, as well as the receipt confirming the amount purchased on the card. Additionally, consumers should avoid buying gift cards from online auction or “for sale” listing sites, as they can be counterfeit.

Help is available for victims of consumer scams by contacting the Office of the attorney general’s Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257 or by visiting ag.ky.gov/civil/consumerprotection. An identity theft packet is also available.

Holiday Wish List SALE



Up To 12 Months No Interest Financing!

WAC & Min Monthly Pmts, See Store for Details



Sectional: 2 Chaises & Armless Sofa. Lg Ottoman \$369.99



Reclining Sofa \$699.99

Reclining Loveseat \$649.99

Actual product color(s) may vary from photo.



Queen Bedroom Group \$2649.99

King Bedroom Group \$2849.99

Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Nightstand \$399.99



SAVE UP TO \$400



© 2012 Tempur-Pedic Management Inc. All Rights Reserved.



STORE HOURS: M-F 8-6 • Sat 8-5

Madisonville: Appliances/Electronics 270-821-0516, Furniture 270-643-0041 • Princeton: 270-365-3288

IMPORTANT DETAILS: Not responsible for typographical or photographic errors. Actual items may be similar, but not identical to photos. We reserve the right to limit sale product. All previous sales and our Low Price Guarantee do not apply to this sale or these offers. *Free Financing requires approved credit and a minimum purchase. “FREE” and/or “SPECIAL” offers cannot be combined with other “FREE” or “SPECIAL” offers. All advertised quantities are limited - one per customer, please. Prices and promotions may differ from store to store. Extreme Value, “Door Busters”, Scratch and Dent, Clearance, and Unilaterally-priced items (such as Maytag Neptune, BOSE, Sub Zero, Asko, Wolf, Tempurpedic, Fisher & Paykel & Serta) are excluded from this sale. Gift Certificates/Cards may not be redeemed on Xtreme Value, Scratch and Dent, Sale & Clearance items. Sale limited to in-stock and select merchandise only. No discounts on special orders. 20% down payment required for “Special Orders” on furniture. Basic delivery includes delivery in-box-uncrate to inspect for damage only. This does not include setting up the unit or hook-up. Clearance items have full warranty - no returns on Clearance merchandise. Some “additional savings” are in the form of mail-in rebates. See store for details. Delivery and hook-up includes local area, connecting your TV to existing equipment and free HT system only.

Mattress Center

Serta “Genius iComfort” \$1599 Queen Set
Twin XL Set ... \$1199
Full Set \$1399
King Set \$1999

Serta “Bellagio Guardini” Firm Super Pillow Top \$1099 Queen Set
Twin XL Set \$899
Full Set \$999
King Set \$1399

Symbol “Newton All Foam” 5 Year Warranty \$249.99 Queen
Twin..... \$199.99
Full \$229.99
King..... \$449.99

Symbol “Berkley” Plush 10 Year Warranty \$349.99 Queen
Twin..... \$249.99
Full \$299.99
King..... \$499.99

Symbol “Claiborne” Plush or Firm \$449.99 Queen
Twin..... \$349.99
Full \$399.99
King..... \$749.99

Symbol “Claiborne” Pillowtop \$499.99 Queen Set
Twin Set \$399.99
Full Set \$449.99
King Set \$749.99

 \$629.99	 \$629.99	 \$399.99	 \$399.99
 \$799.99	 \$799.99	 \$1999.99	 \$2499.99
 \$529.99	 \$699.99	 \$599.99	 \$899.99
 \$1499.99	 \$629.99	 \$2499.99	 \$1099.99

Furniture • Bedding Electronics • Appliances

King's

GREAT BUYS PLUS

1141 S Main St, Madisonville • 755 US 62, Princeton

SEASON OPENER

Turnovers Cost Girls In Webster Game



ELIZABETH BLACK tries to work her way to the basket during the Panther girls' game Friday, Nov. 30, against Webster County. Black led the Panthers with 14 points in the Panthers' 70-26 loss to the Trojans.

Photo by Tony Catlett/Seebree Banner

The Panther girls' season began Friday, Nov. 30, without their head coach being able to attend the game because of illness. Assistant coach Amanda Scott took over for Erik Peyton in his absence, but the Panthers couldn't keep pace with their hosts, the Webster County Trojans, and dropped the opening game of the season 70-26.

"Our best quarter was the first quarter," Scott said "We were patient with the ball and handled their pressure well."

The Panthers trailed 12-6 after the opening period, but from there it went downhill for Scott and her team.

"With our patience we were able to slow Webster County down," she said. But in the second quarter "we became impatient with the press, started making bad passes and turning the ball over."

The Panthers committed more than 20 turnovers in the first half when they fell behind 41-13.

The Trojans pushed the lead to 57-17 after the third quarter.

A new mercy rule for high school basketball states the clock will continue to run if one team falls behind by 35 points or more except for time outs. The new rule was used during the third quarter and for the rest of the game.

"We played our 2-3 effectively and did not allow them to drive early in the game," Scott said. "We wanted them to shoot 3-pointers and they did and missed them."

But in the second quarter Scott says her team got tired and lazy on defense, allowing the Trojans to penetrate and make layups.

"They were very quick and were able to out run us," she said.

Senior Elizabeth Black led the Panthers with 14 points. Fellow senior Lauren Menser scored six; Shelby Loney scored three; Tayler Mills added two; and Tiki Robinson scored one



TAYLER MILLS pushes her way around a Webster County player during the Panther girls' season opener Friday, Nov. 30.

Photo by Tony Catlett/Seebree Banner

point.

Thirteen players scored for the Trojans as Marjah Herrera led all scorers with 18 points.

Webster County made five 3-pointers, four by Kolbi Edens who finished with 14 points.

The Panthers made 10 of 21 free throws for 48 percent while the Trojans made 7 of 13 for 54 percent.

The Panthers will host Warren East Friday with the varsity game beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the junior

varsity contest. On Saturday the Panthers play at Fort Campbell.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Mills	0	2	4	2
Loney	1	1	4	3
Menser	2	2	3	6
Robinson	0	1	0	1
Black	5	4	4	14
TOTALS	8	10	15	26

Panthers	6	13	17	26
Webster Co.	12	41	57	70



COLTON CHAPPLE drives to the basket during the Panthers' season opener Tuesday, Nov. 27, against Trigg County. Chapple scored eight points in the 53-49 loss.

OPENING NIGHT

Panthers' Game Against Trigg Is A Barn Burner

The Panther boys began their 2012-13 season Tuesday, Nov. 27, when they hosted Trigg County at Panther gym.

The Wildcats took the lead early, leading 12-8 after the first period and 24-19 at the half. However, the Panthers took the lead at 35-34 entering the final period but eventually lost 53-49 on opening night in a barn burner.

"Compared to what they did to us at the beginning of the season last year, this was a good self esteem booster for our team," Panther head coach Jeff Miller said.

Last year's season opened at Trigg County with a 99-28 beating.

This year it was a different story.

The Panthers came out after halftime down five points and began to cut into the Wildcats' lead, eventually tying the game at 30-30.

Then with just over two minutes to play in the period, T.J. Puckett made a 3-pointer to give the Panthers their first lead of the game at 33-30.

The game stayed close the rest of the way with the visitors getting the lead back for good late in the final frame.

"They didn't beat us; we lost this game due to our not finishing around the basket and turnovers," Miller said. "Our rust and timing caused the turnovers. We handled the press very well for as quick and athletic as they are."

Senior Tre Fambrough and sopho-



TRE FAMBROUGH lays one up in the Panthers' game Tuesday, Nov. 27, against Trigg County. Fambrough led the Panthers with 18 points.

more Austin Stevens led the Panthers with 18 and 16 points, respectively. They were followed by Colton Chapple with eight; Puckett with four; and Reed Smiley with three points.

The Wildcats had three players in double figures led by Deonquez Nance's 19 points.

The Panthers made five 3-pointers, two each by Fambrough and Stevens and the one by Puckett. Trigg County made three 3s.

Both teams made more than half their free throws with the Panthers making 10 of 17 for 59 percent and the Wildcats making 12 of 18 for 67 percent.

"We shot the outside shot really well," Miller said. "As the game pro-

gressed, we improved. This could be one of my best outside shooting teams since I've coached here."

Miller is in his third year as the Panther head coach.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	1	1	2	3
Fambrough	6	4	1	18
Chappel	3	2	4	8
Stevens	6	2	4	16
T. Puckett	1	1	1	4
B. Puckett	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	17	10	16	49

3-pointers: Fambrough, 2, Stevens, 2, T. Puckett

Panthers	8	19	35	49
Trigg County	12	24	34	53

Panthers Struggle On Road

After the Panther boys opened the season at home with a tough loss to Trigg County, fans were hopeful their team could be competitive in road games with Crittenden County and Lyon County.

However, the road was not kind to the Panthers, and it's not as friendly as playing in Panther gym.

Crittenden County beat the Panthers 60-31 Thursday, Nov. 29, in what head coach Jeff Miller called a football-like game.

Then on Monday night the Panthers traveled to Lyon County and lost 79-29 in a game Miller said found his team "out matched size wise." This was compounded by the absence of senior forward Tre Fambrough who missed the game because of illness.

"It was a total wrestling match," Miller said about the game at Crittenden County. "They pushed us, shoved us, held us, did every thing they could do, and the refs didn't even call hand checking."

The lack of calls was not because the referees' whistles were broken. Two Panthers, Fambrough and Austin Stevens, fouled out as 22 fouls were called against Miller's team. Meanwhile, 18 fouls were called against the Rockets, who Miller said, played a much more physical game.

The Panthers fell behind early and were behind 19-2 after the opening quarter.

"From the start they had us out of our game," Miller said. "It was probably one of the worst called games I've ever been a part of."

The score was 27-9 at the half and 46-20 after three quarters.

Stevens led the Panthers in scoring with 11 points, while Colton Chapple also reached double figures with 10 points. Each of them made two 3-pointers.

Eleven players scored for the Rockets, led by Aaron Owen's 16 points.

The Panthers went to the free throw line 14 times, making nine for 64 percent. Crittenden County only made 16 out of 35 attempts for 46 percent.

—Continued on page B3

Coach Stoops Is Meat And Potatoes Man

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Mark Stoops is Kentucky's new football coach.

For the times Big Blue Nation citizens live in, it is a reasonably good hire.

Stoops The Younger (of four brothers, all college coaches) defines himself, "I'm a meat and potatoes kind of guy."

Sounds good, smells good. Because Kentucky is a meat-and-spuds kind of commonwealth, as long as the menu includes soup beans and corn bread with an occasional dash of Cracker Barrel and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Sifting through and putting context to the new coach's honeymoon remarks are these things:

✓ Tim Couch's involvement in the Stoops hire is a feather-in-the-cap for Mitch Barnhart, but fans stampeding to renew season tickets expecting a Turn-the-Deuce-Loose redux, better slow down and consider the coach-speak.

"We'll get out there and rip it around it a little bit; we are going to throw it," the man said dutifully (with three returning quarterbacks).

Then came the meat and potatoes.

"But you have to be creative. I'm a defensive guy. This is the SEC. It's

a physical conference. I want to be tough. I want to be physical. We have to build this foundation with great defense. There's no way around it. If you don't play great defense, you're not going to win consistently."

Translation? Along with you, Stoops watched the Alabama-Georgia SEC title game. Yes, the Tide and Dawgs featured quality quarterbacks, but this bone-crusher classic was vintage how-to-win in the SEC assault and battery. The defense was played by gladiators.

Stoops gets that.

A couple reminders for fans.

✓ Be keen to gauge philosophy, personality and track record of Stoops' offensive coordinator choice. Then, see who and how many quality beef high school seniors and junior college prospects he lures to Lexington, not so much this recruiting cycle, but the next.

"...with the offense, I want somebody that has a plan, that's been successful, and we have to be creative. We will have a physical presence about us, but we will spread it out and use some bells and whistles, get the run game going and, again, be a little bit creative."

✓ Those of us old enough to recognize historical echoes have heard the bells-and-whistles talk before — John Ray, Fran Curci, Hal Mumme and, well, you remember the names.

For post-honeymoon perspective, a few sobering reminders.

✓ When Kentucky lines up against Western Kentucky on the last day of August in Nashville next year, Stoops will officially be Kentucky's 12th head coach in 60 years. Only one left Lexington with a winning record — Blanton Collier, 41-36-3, (1954-61).

✓ Five of UK's dozen hires arrived with no head coach experience. Like Stoops, they were assistant coaches somewhere else. None succeeded. Collier's record did not move him out of "The Bear's" shadow, or prevent him from being asked to leave.

✓ Unofficially, in a handful of cases at least and as will be the truth this time, UK will be paying two head football coaches at the same time. Joker Phillips is due \$2 million-plus through 2014. Relevance? You pay increases in access to buy prime tickets, I call it extortion, and you pay regular ticket price hikes.

✓ From "The More Things Change The More They Stay The Same Department," Stoops' five-year contract with Kentucky pays him \$2 million-plus a year. About the same as Phillips. Meanwhile, his revenue-producing ball coach counterpart John Calipari is paid triple that.

Let the honeymoon begin.

UK AND NEWS CYCLE

Anyone feel the earth move after stunner back-to-back losses by John Calipari's No. 9 ranked basketball team?

Nada. Reasons?
• Buzz with Mark Stoops hiring.

• Eastern Kentucky University men's basketball is off to its best start in 66 years (7-0).

• SEC title football game. With national championship ramifications adding to the stakes, Alabama and Georgia played the most entertaining and talked about college game in decades.

For television viewers, CBS's Vern Lundquist and Gary Danielson made the game a first class show.

Footnote: Work by Lundquist and Danielson puts into sharp relief ESPN's amateurish judgement as the all-sports network continues to assign Dick Vitale to its headliner basketball games which creates a good game spoiled.

• Next, BCS bowl game pairings on ESPN.

✓ College football title dream game: Alabama and Notre Dame.

✓ Ongoing flap about Northern Illinois going to the Orange Bowl.

✓ Delicious matchups: Oregon-Kansas State in Fiesta.

• UK's women defeated Louisville at Yum Center.

• And, trade buzz linked to Major League Baseball as winter meetings opened in Nashville.

GOIN' BOWLIN'

Finger lickin' good. Louisville and Western Kentucky reward fans with a holiday option — bowl game.

In the Sugar Bowl, Charlie Strong's Cardinals were 16.5-point underdogs to Florida after pairings were announced. Kickoff at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 2, in sunny New

Orleans. Back at Yum Center Rick Pitino's team is scheduled to host Providence the same evening.

In the Little Caesar Pizza Bowl, a surprise capping a week of pleasant ones for Hilltopper fans. Solid season starts by the men's and women's basketball teams was put into eclipse when Willie Taggart's team became the third Sun Belt team invited to bowl-game play.

In what looks to be Triple-A entertainment possibility, Western Kentucky and Central Michigan play the day after Christmas.

Humor Department: Northern Illinois headed to the Orange Bowl against Florida State, took a hammering from one analyst after another.

"It's an absolute joke!" growled one TV expert.

That's perfect for college football and a bit of righteous rage for ratings. Reminded us of Billy Packer at the NCAA pairings.

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

About basketball at University of Kentucky...

"(Only thing) Kentucky fans care about is winning. They want education for their kids but wins for their teams. Admit it, college sports are just primers for pros. Money has ruined athletes forever, so sit back and enjoy a winner (John Calipari) while you have him." — Jim McElroy, Waverly.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprt-sinky@aol.com.



ASHTON MITCHELL (left) has a good time escorting her mother Jennifer during the eighth grade recognition held Tuesday, Nov. 20, between middle school basketball games at Panther gym.

photo by Mike Howton

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Record Number Of Deer Taken During Gun Season

By Art Lander Jr.

Hunters bagged a record number of deer during Kentucky's modern gun season, which ended Nov. 27.

"The 92,737 deer reported taken is a new record, surpassing the previous record of 87,205 set in 2004," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "That's what happens when you get good hunting weather all three weekends of the season. No rain, no snow. It's the first time that's happened since I came here in 2005."

Kentucky's deer herd is estimated to be more than 900,000.

"In some areas, our deer herd could sustain a larger doe harvest than what our hunters take each year," said Brunjes. "For example, in Zone 1 counties, we encourage hunters to continue to take antlerless deer during the rest of bow season, the late muzzleloader season and the free youth weekend."

Monthly harvest totals have set records in two of the three months since deer season opened Sept. 1, with the beginning of archery hunting.

Hunters telechecked 5,577 deer in September. For the first time, the September deer harvest exceeded 5,000 and set a harvest record for the third consecutive year.

In October, the deer harvest was the highest total since the 2009-10 season, but 4,435 deer short of the record harvest of 19,900 for the month, set during the 2001-02 season.

The total harvest for the

month of November isn't available yet; however, as of Wednesday, Nov. 28, a new record had already been reached. The 96,986 deer reported taken tops the previous record (89,498 deer taken in 2004) by 8.3 percent.

At this point in the season the top 10 Kentucky counties in deer harvest are: Owen, 3,444; Pendleton, 2,764; Crittenden, 2,750; Graves, 2,674; Christian, 2,450; Shelby, 2,252; Grant, 2,075; Hardin, 1,946; Boone, 1,915, and Breckinridge, 1,901.

Kentucky's all-time record deer harvest of 124,752, may be eclipsed, too.

"We have a really good chance if we get good weather for the late muzzleloader and free youth hunts (in December)," said Brunjes.

Last season, the combined harvest for the months of December and January was 15,617 deer.

As of Wednesday, Nov. 28, the total deer harvest for the season was 117,951, according to deer harvest results posted on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Web site at fw.ky.gov.

With hope, the weather and hunters will cooperate and make this deer season the best ever.

Attend The School Band's Christmas Concert Sunday

The AARP® Auto & Home Insurance Program from The Hartford

Now available through your local Hartford independent agent!



Auto & Home Insurance Program from 

Call for your free, no-obligation quote.

Find out more about the special benefits of The Hartford's Program for AARP members and how you can save even more when you bundle your auto and home insurance together!

This auto and home insurance is designed exclusively for AARP members ... and is now available through your local agent!

Call Today: **270-797-3021**

HARNED INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

101 W. Arcadia Ave. • P.O. Box 428
Dawson Springs, KY 42408
harnedins@bellsouth.net

The AARP Automobile & Homeowners Insurance Program from The Hartford is underwritten by Hartford Fire Insurance Company and its affiliates, One Hartford Plaza, Hartford CT 06155. CA license number 5152. In Washington, the Auto Program is underwritten by Trumbull Insurance Company. The Home Program is underwritten by Hartford Underwriters Insurance Company. AARP does not employ or endorse agents or brokers. AARP and its affiliates are not insurers. Paid endorsement. The Hartford pays a royalty fee to AARP for the use of AARP's intellectual property. These fees are used for the general purposes of AARP. AARP membership is required for Program eligibility in most states.



MADISONVILLE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

SPECIAL PRICES FOR GOLF!



WINTER RATES

Beginning Oct. 25 to March 31
\$23.00 Anytime, Play All Day
*Call For Tee Times - Dress Code Required
Open to Public - Great Course*

270-821-3700

105 Country Club Lane, Madisonville, Ky. 42431



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®

Fighting for Air



Give the Gift of Golf

and Take a Swing Against Lung Disease!

2013 Golf Tour Book

The Golf Tour Book offers fantastic discounts at more than 328 courses, ranges and resorts.

Play more than **5000** rounds!

\$35 Buy 3, get 1 FREE!

1-877-893-LUNG
www.kylung.org



PLAY FOR LIFE - Your gift of the Golf Tour Book helps the 35 million Americans living with lung disease.

107994 2nd Rev.



BROOKLYN COTTON gets a shot off during the middle school game against South Hopkins Tuesday, Nov. 20. Cotton put eight points on the board in her team's 32-28 win over the Lady Wildcats.

Photo by Mike Howton

Middle School Girls End Season Against Caldwell

The Panther middle school girls played their last game of the season Thursday, Nov. 29, at Caldwell County.

The seventh and eighth grade teams led their games after three quarters but neither could hold on for the win. The seventh grade girls dropped a 20-14 decision, and the eighth grade girls followed almost the same pattern in losing 21-15.

The Panthers led the eighth grade game after the first period 7-2. The Tigers trimmed it to 12-10 at the half, then further trimmed the Panther lead

to 15-14.

Malaia Miller led the Panthers in scoring with eight points. Brooklyn Cotton scored four; Erin Woolsey added two; and Kaitlyn Huddleston scored one point.

The seventh grade Panthers led 2-0 after the first quarter, but the game was tied 4-4 at halftime. The Panthers then led 10-9 after three quarters before losing by six.

Cotton led the Panthers with a game-high 10 points. Erin Orten and Paige Hendrix each scored two points.

Trojans Too Strong For JV Panther Girls

The girls junior varsity started their season Friday, Nov. 30, with a road game at Webster County.

The Trojans' defense was too much for the Panthers as they won 46-19, holding the Panthers to one point in the first quarter and two points in the second quarter.

The score was 17-1 after the opening period, 33-3 at the half and 42-8 after three quarters.

Andie Mills led the Panthers in scoring and tied for game-high honors with 13 points.

Brooklyn Cotton scored four for the Panthers, and Hannah Winters scored two.

JV Boys Drop First 3 Games

The boys junior varsity got their season off to a rough start, dropping their first three games of the new season to Trigg County, Crittenden County and Lyon County.

Trigg County visited Panther gym Tuesday, Nov. 27, and beat the Panthers 47-12. Last Thursday the Panthers were beaten by Crittenden County 44-19, and then Monday the Panthers visited Lyon County where they lost 49-34.

The Panthers were held

scoreless in the first and third quarters against Trigg County, falling behind 19-0 after the first period, 27-5 at halftime and 39-5 after three quarters.

Dylan Simpson scored six points in the losing cause while Brad Puckett added three, Hunter Dyer scored two and Kevin Cummins made a free throw for one point.

Against Crittenden County the Panthers were again held scoreless in the first quarter falling behind 12-0. The score

was 21-5 at the half and 39-13 after three quarters.

Dakota Jones scored six for the Panthers. He was followed by Puckett and Jeremiah Adams with three; Simpson, Dyer and Schyuler Storms with two each; and Jacob Adams with one point.

In the Lyon County game the Panthers and Lyons were tied at 11 after the opening period. The Panther offense stalled in the second quarter, and the Lyons took a 24-18

halftime lead into the locker room. In the third quarter the Panthers cut one point off that lead to get within 30-25 entering the final quarter, but the Lyons put the game out of reach with a 19-point quarter. The Panthers lost 49-34.

Simpson led the Panthers in scoring with 12 points. Jones and Tanner Adams each scored five points; Dyer and Cummins each scored four; and Jeremiah Adams and Trace Menser each scored two points.

Panthers Struggle On The Road

—Continued from page B1

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	1	2	3	4
Fambrough	1	0	5	2
Chapple	4	0	2	10
Stevens	3	3	5	11
T. Puckett	0	0	2	0
Simpson	0	3	0	3
B. Puckett	0	1	4	1
Adams	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	9	9	22	31
3-pointers:	Chapple, 2,	Stevens, 2		

Panthers	2	9	20	31
Crittenden Co.	19	27	46	60

The result was the same Monday night at Lyon County, but the coach's reasons were not the same.

The Panthers used three 3-pointers, two by Chapple

and one from T.J. Puckett to stay close early but still found themselves behind 20-11 after the first period.

"We hung in there for a while with the squad we had," Miller said.

Fambrough's absence was compounded by Stevens getting two early fouls and having to sit part of the first quarter and the entire second period.

"We didn't have anyone on the floor over six feet," Miller said. "They have two guys, one 6-5, one 6-3. Their height allowed them to get offensive rebounds and put backs."

Without any size the Panthers fell behind 44-16 at halftime. In the third quarter the Lyons' lead was extended past the 35-point mark which

invoked the new rule in high school which keeps the clock running except for time outs and free throws.

The Lyons led 60-23 entering the final quarter.

Chapple led the Panthers in scoring with 14 points. Stevens had nine; T.J. Puckett scored five; and Smiley made the Panthers' only free throw for one point.

The Lyons were led by Jordan Gary's 18 points as nine of his teammates scored also.

The Panthers made one of only four free throw attempts for 25 percent. The Lyons went to the stripe 24 times, making 18 for 75 percent.

"It was just a real, real bad night for us," Miller said.

The Panthers take their 0-3 record into Saturday's home

game against Whitesville Trinity. Game time is 4 p.m. for the varsity only contest.

The Panthers then go back on the road for a district game Monday at Caldwell County followed by a game Tuesday at Livingston Central.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	0	1	3	1
Chapple	6	0	2	14
Stevens	4	0	4	9
T. Puckett	2	0	1	5
J. Adams	0	0	1	0
B. Puckett	0	0	4	0
Cummins	0	0	1	0
Adams	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	12	1	17	29

3-pointers: Chapple, 2, Stevens, T. Puckett

Panthers	11	16	23	29
Lyon County	20	44	60	79



***Kids—
Don't forget
to send in
your Letters
to Santa!***

***Be Sure Your
Name Is
On Santa's List***

***Send Your Letters To:
Santa Claus
c/o Dawson Springs Progress
P.O. Box 460
Dawson Springs, KY 42408***





FREE

to dance to read to tweet to report

Thanks to the First Amendment,
you can be whoever and
whatever you want to be.

**The Dawson Springs
Progress**

1forall.us
Take a stand for the First Amendment.

Services Are Held Saturday For Geneva M. Eades, 91

The funeral for Geneva McDonald Eades, 91, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. David Fambrough officiated. Burial was in Ilsley Cemetery.

Mrs. Eades died Nov. 29, 2012, at her home.

She was born Aug. 26, 1921, in Lyon County, to the late Willie Albert McDonald and Lillian Baker McDonald.

She was a member of the Ilsley Christian Church and a graduate of Nortonville High School. She was a devoted housewife and mother.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Eades was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Joseph Monroe Eades, Dec. 30, 2006; a brother, Herbert McDonald; a sister, Marie Ray; and a nephew, Michael McDonald.

Survivors include a daughter



GENEVA EADES

and son-in-law, Linda and Don Egbert; a grandson, Bob Egbert; and a brother and sister-in-law, Cecil and Mary Beth McDonald, all of Dawson Springs.

Pall bearers were Willie Cranor, Eric Britt, Scott Dillingham, David McDonald, Kent Workman and James Egbert.

Memorial Set For Saturday For Billy Dale Robinson

A memorial service for Billy Dale Robinson, 70, of Dawson Springs will be held at noon Saturday at Dunn Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Erik Nelson will officiate. All friends and relatives are welcome.

Robinson died at 3:15 p.m. Dec. 1, 2012, at the home of his daughter in Dawson Springs.

He was born Feb. 28, 1942, to the late Paul Edward and Mildred Hale Robinson.

He was a retired electrician and a veteran of both the United States Army and the United States Navy.



BILLY ROBINSON

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Reba Bridges Robinson, and a daughter, Dana Evelyn Robinson.

Survivors include three daughters, Robbie (Mike) Werley, Kellie (Tommy) Moore and Heather (Ronnie) Justice; four sisters, Patricia Robinson, Brenda (Coy) Pitt,

Pam (David) Music and Valerie (Jon) Cotton; nine grandchildren, Gavin (Jessica) Robinson, Micah (Frank) Caputo, Kassie Duncan, Autumn Justice, Chelsea Justice, Jadon Justice, Charli Justice, Thomas Moore and Talan Moore; one great-grandchild, Riley Duncan; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

Attend the church of your choice

OBITUARIES

Funeral Service Is Today For Rena Beshear, 75

The funeral for Rena Beshear, 75, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

The Rev. Robert Akers Sr., the Rev. Jackie Mathis and the Rev. David Beshear will officiate. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Beshear died Dec. 3, 2012, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Sept. 21, 1937, in Hopkins County, to the late Edward Earl Howton and Myrtle Purdy Howton Witherspoon.

She was a member of Landmark Holiness Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James C. Beshear, Jan. 11, 1967; and her stepfather, Paul Witherspoon.



RENA BESHEAR

Survivors include a son, Curtis Douglas Beshear, Dawson Springs; two sisters, Willodean Durall, Dawson Springs, and Geneva White, Spotsylvania, Wash.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial Service Is Friday For Robert Edward Cole

A memorial service for Robert Edward Cole Sr., 69, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Lafayette Baptist Church. Beshear Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Cole died Dec. 3, 2012, at Baptist Health in Madisonville.

He was born April 21, 1943, in Maryland, to the late Robert Wayne Cole and Olive Teeter Cole.

He was a bus driver for the Hopkins County Board of Education.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Michael Cole.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene Cole, Dawson Springs; three daughters, Cheryl Cole, Rusty Connors and Tyna Cope, all Dawson Springs; two sons, Robert Edward Cole Jr.,



ROBERT COLE

Nebo, and Bruce Wayne Cole, Madisonville; two sisters, Sandy Baron, Michigan, and Jules Snyder, New York; three brothers, Pete Cole, California, James Cole, Tennessee, and William Cole, Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services Are Held Saturday For Myrtle M. Martin, 97

The funeral for Myrtle Mae Martin, 97, of Dawson Springs, was held Sunday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. William Don Watson officiated. Burial was in Ilsley Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died Nov. 30, 2012, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born May 10, 1915, in Christian County, to the late Ernest Williams and Vida Long Williams.

Mrs. Martin worked for several years as a nurse's aide and also at Arvin Manufacturing. She was a member of Ilsley Holiness Church.



MYRTLE MARTIN

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John Raymond Martin, Feb. 22, 1979.

Survivors include a daughter, Stacia A. Peyton of Frankfort, formerly of Dawson Springs; a son and daughter-in-law, John Randall and Patricia

Martin of Ilsley; a brother, Oliver Williams of Madisonville; two grandchildren, Jennifer Ruane and Jonathan Peyton; a stepgrandson, Sheldon Mitchell; four great-grandchildren, Peyton, Braden and Tristan Ruane and Hudson Peyton; and two stepgreat-grandchildren, Everli and Blake Mitchell.

Memorial Set For Saturday For Billy Gene Winters, 81

A memorial service for Billy Gene Winters, 81, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. Pastor Ben Butero will officiate.

Winters died Nov. 30, 2012, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born April 14, 1931, in Hardin County, to the late Cecil and Edith Milligan Winters.

He was a retired bus mechanic for the Eldorado, Ill., School District #4.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Vesta Thorne; and a brother, Leonard Winters.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Winters, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Laura Lucas, Flor-



BILLY WINTERS

ida; two sons, Bob Winters, Dawson Springs, and Billy Dean Winters, Illinois; a twin brother, Bob Winters, Eldorado, Ill.; a sister, Florence McDowell, Calvert City; and seven grandchildren.

Christmas Program Planned At Gospel Jubilee Saturday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission

charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-624

The Churches Of This Area

Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

KNIGHT & SONS

MONUMENT CO.

~ Since 1877 ~

www.knightmonuments.com

270-821-7553 302 W. Center St., Madisonville

Please visit our local sales representative at Beshear Funeral Home.

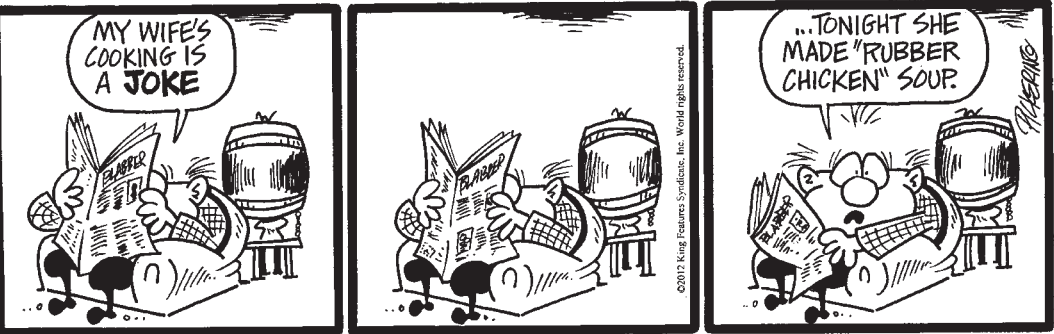
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)	MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH 19000 Dawson Springs Rd. Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m. Church Service, 4 p.m.	PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.
SHYFLAT TABERNACLE Rev. Rick Denny Each Sunday, 2 p.m.						EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.	

B. W. AKIN COMPANY 316 W. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs 270-797-2193	HARNED INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 101 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3021	FOOD GIANT Highway 62 East Dawson Springs 270-797-4311	<i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i>
BESHEAR FUNERAL HOME 201 N. Main St., Dawson Springs 270-797-5165	HUNT'S AUCTION & REALTY 317 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3641	J. TODD P'POOL Attorney at Law 821-0087	REX PARKER INSURANCE 104 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-2961
CLARK, BESHEAR & CLARK 106 W. Railroad Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3211	IDEAL MARKET Ind. Park Dr./WK Pkwy. Dawson Springs 270-797-2800	PANTHER PIZZERIA 100 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-3663	DR. PATRICK SHAFER 300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville 270-889-9006
THE DAWSON SPRINGS PROGRESS 131 S. Main Street Dawson Springs 270-797-3271	<i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i>	PURDY BROS. FOOD MARKET 103 Sycamore St. Dawson Springs 270-797-3131	<i>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</i>

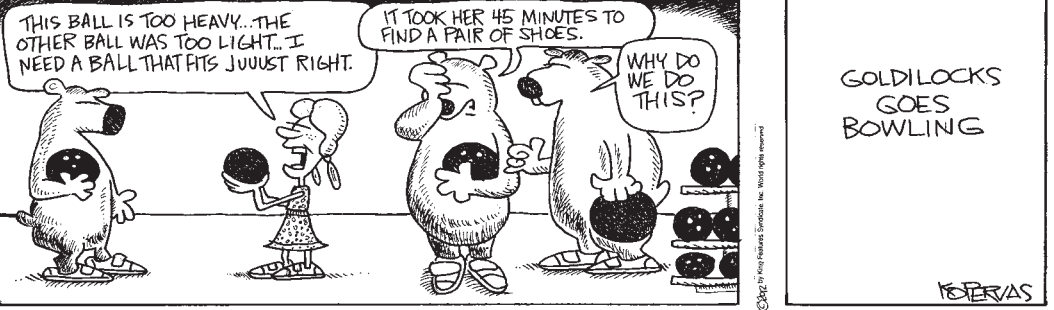
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



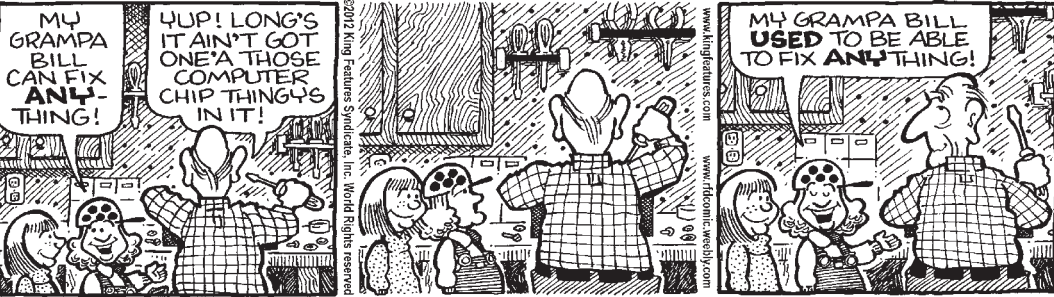
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



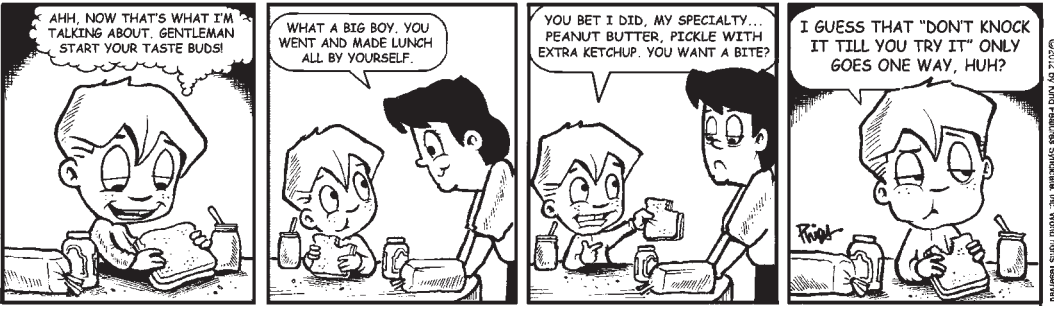
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



WORDS THAT
MAGIC MAZE • TAKE A HIT

M V T Q O L I G S D B Y W T R
S P M K I R F D S B Y W W U S
H I T T E R E Q E O H M K I F
H I T A C H I I L I D H B E Z
X W U I R E K A T T I H W L A
G R A P H I T E I T I H A T S
E K I H H C T I H Q I O I T N
L J H F D H N E H T C H A I Y
W V T S Q I R O N C C P W H N
L K I H F T E E R I R C B W Z
Y W V U O S Y S W B R A Q P N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Architect Hitachi Hitter Whittaker
Bronchitis Hitchhike Tahiti Whittier
Chits Hitherto White Wichita
Graphite Hitless Whitney

© 2012 King Features Synd., Inc. All rights reserved.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		1			9	3		
5			4				9	
	4			8	2			1
	2		6				4	
		3		7		9		5
4					8			7
	6	4		2			1	
	5				3			9
8			5			2		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

© 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Diabetes Advice and Goals

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

What advice can you give to senior citizens with type 2 diabetes? -- W.S.

ANSWER: People with either type 1 or type 2 diabetes have similar goals and are given fairly similar advice. Type 2 diabetes used to be called adult onset diabetes and often can be controlled with oral medicines and diet. Type 1 diabetes used to be called juvenile diabetes, and it requires insulin treatment. Those older designations are misleading. Many type 2 diabetics have to take insulin.

People with diabetes ought to have a meter that provides the blood sugar (plasma glucose) reading. It’s impossible to adjust medicine or diet without such information. The first reading in the morning, before taking food, ought to be in the range of 70 to 130 mg/dL (3.9 to 7.2 mmol/L). The blood sugar meter is not expensive, and is easy to use. In addition, hemoglobin A1C, another measure of sugar control, should be less than 7 percent. This value is obtained only a couple of times a year.

Since diabetes is a risk for developing heart attacks and strokes, diabetics are obliged to control the other risks for those two common conditions. Those are blood pressure, which

should be less than 140/90 and preferably under 130/80. Cholesterol ought to be lower than 200 mg/dl (5.2 mmol/L). LDL cholesterol (bad cholesterol) is best kept under 100 (2.6) and the optimum reading for triglycerides (blood fats) is now set at 100 mg/dL (1.13 mmol/L). Diabetics ought to have yearly eye exams.

Since obesity is common in type 2 diabetes and since modest weight loss (a 5 percent to 7 percent reduction in body weight) can help, calorie reduction is important.

Increased activity controls blood sugar and body weight. The goal is 30 minutes of moderate exercise on most days of the week.

Diabetics should get instructions in diet control from a dietitian. In general, 50 percent to 55 percent of calories come from carbohydrates, 15 percent to 20 percent from protein and 30 percent from fats.

The booklet on diabetes presents this illness and its treatments in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 402W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband was discovered to have sleep apnea. He is now on CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) at night. The problem is that he sometimes gets up as many as 14 times a night to void. I have him on a nonprescription sleep preparation, but he still gets up. Lack of sleep makes him angry. -- L.C.

ANSWER: You’re directing your efforts in the wrong direction. His prostate gland is making him get up during the night. His gland doesn’t allow his urinary bladder to completely empty. He urinates only in dribs and drabs.

Medicines can enhance bladder emptying. And there are many office procedures that don’t entail long surgery or long recovery that can open up his drainage system.

Take your husband to a urologist.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

(c) 2012 North America Synd., Inc.
All Rights Reserved

SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Not quite direct, as a flight
8 Stallions, e.g.
14 Trees of Lebanon
20 Inhale and exhale
21 It’s aimed at
22 Mountain ridge east of Jerusalem
23 Retail VIP conked on the head?
25 Words after “Frankly”
26 Like lemons
27 Furry friend
28 Hurts badly
30 Nutrition std.
31 Good for something
34 Group of five people drunk on sherry?
38 Not connected to the Internet
41 Covered the feet of
42 Rebuff rudely
43 Steinway with a wood finish?
45 1965 hit for the Yardbirds
49 Former Disney chief Michael
50 Klee’s output

- 51 Wall St. debuts
54 Done in the manner of
55 “Cómo — uest?” (Sp. greeting)
56 Rte. with tolls
58 Shop that only sells filleted meat?
62 With 63-Across, what a sailor breathes in
63 See 62-Across
64 Vital blood lines
65 “Hasta —!” (Sp. sign-off)
66 Barnes & Noble that’s too small for its flow of customers?
71 Owl’s claw
73 Cleans with elbow grease
74 Stockholm’s land: Abbr.
75 Orange tuber
78 Cash shown in film shots?
80 “Dies —” (Lat. hymn)
82 Utah lily
83 “Chances — ...”

- 84 Old U.S. gas name
85 Major-league
86 Sups at home
88 Gives back
91 Sentry covered with smudges?
94 “Veni, vidi, —”
96 Uncovers
97 Somewhat
98 Critters using highway divisions?
102 English river
103 Siouan people
104 Pulitzer category
105 Years on end
106 “Baby Spice”
110 Opening play
112 Recalled events shared during a call?
118 Bully’s final words
119 Alleviating
120 Yields
121 Jazz chords
122 Tristan’s lady
123 Least happy

- 3 Jacob’s brother
4 Blue-green algae variety
5 With 6-Down, source of element #50
6 See 5-Down
7 Hawked
8 All-male
9 Copper-hued
10 Special time
11 It has a yolk
12 Considered
13 Fine fiddle
14 Stalin’s doctrine
15 Blissful place
16 Carried out
17 Turn away
18 Aptly named novelist
19 Fender guitar, familiarly
24 Curly slapper
29 Mensa figs.
32 Spork prong
33 Lethargy
34 “Say again?”
35 Na+, for one
36 Prefix with noir
37 Nuggets’
38 S-curves (dog breed)
39 Bichon —
40 In dreamland
41 Royal title
44 Islamabad’s land: Abbr.

- 46 Ogle
47 “Shake —!”
48 Large mil. alliance
51 Taken with
52 Apex
53 West Texas city
57 Spectrum producers
58 Hockey’s Orr
59 Top Olympic medals, in Madrid
60 Hand lotion additive
61 Classic Karel
63 Capek play
63 Secretary of education
64 Together, in music
67 Cargo unit
68 M.Sgt. and T.Sgt.
69 Cubic
70 Sing shrilly
71 Pre-World War I ruler
72 Back 40 unit
76 “It’s —!” (delivery room cry)
77 Haut — (high society)
79 “I think, therefore I am” thinker
80 The lens is behind it

- 81 Pitcher Darling
82 Talked like Porky Pig
85 Skillets and woks
87 Opposed to, in the sticks
89 One of 17 in Monopoly: Abbr.
90 Like “oy vey”
91 Place to get a massage
92 Contact no.
93 Bread makers
95 Put — good word for
96 Siouan people
98 Access the Internet
99 Old arcade game maker
100 Baby shower rule, perhaps
101 JFK Library architect
102 Singer Jones
105 Periphery
107 Coal pit, e.g.
108 “Miracle” ball team
109 Secy., e.g.
111 Classic diner sandwich
113 Bear, in Peru
114 Nothing at all
115 Call a halt to
116 “— culpa”
117 Gray-headed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	19
20								21							22					
23								24							25					
26						27						28		29				30		
			31	32	33				34	35	36						37			
38	39	40						41						42						
43								44							45			46	47	48
49								50				51	52	53				54		
55					56	57				58	59					60	61			
62				63					64							65				
		66	67					68	69						70					
71	72					73								74				75	76	77
78						79						80	81					82		
83						84						85			86	87				
88			89	90						91	92				93					
			94			95			96					97						
98	99	100						101						102						
103					104							105					106	107	108	109
110				111					112	113	114	115				116	117			
118									119							120				
121									122						123					

SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Katie finally understood that her perceived cardiac symptoms were related to her depression. Stephanie gave Brooke something to remember her by. Eric and Pam honored Stephanie’s memory. Hope struggled with the news that Liam and Steffy were cohabitating. Bill and Brooke arrived home to find Katie fully recovered and taking care of her baby. Caroline overheard Bill talking about sabotaging the wedding in Italy. Katie wondered if Bill had truly forgiven her. Rick tried to talk Caroline out of going to Liam with the truth. Steffy confronted Bill about his feelings for Brooke. Wait to See: Thomas flaunts his power. Brooke is shaken up by a dream.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Nicole apologized to Jennifer for the grief that she put her through. At the last minute, Gabi decided not to terminate her pregnancy. Maggie gently warned Jennifer not to rush Daniel into an experimental treatment for his disability. Nick was shocked to learn that Will was the father of Gabi’s baby. Kristen caught Marlena tapping into her computer. Stefano privately mourned the end of his marriage, even though he pushed for a divorce. Brady overheard Kristen admit that



Peter Bergman is “Jack” on “The Young and The Restless”

she might repeat her past mistakes. Nicole got a job as a secretary at Eric’s church. Caroline returned from her treatment much earlier than expected. Daniel was devastated to learn that the injection had failed. Wait to See: Jennifer is in need of medical attention. Brady confronts Kristen.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Molly admits to Starr that she’s writing a novel. Lulu confided to Maxie about her struggle to get pregnant. Kristina thought she saw someone familiar dressed as a custodian. Duke asked Johnny not to tell Anna that he was smoking. AJ felt he didn’t deserve an inheritance from Edward. Maxie offered to be Lulu’s surrogate.

Sonny tried to seduce Connie into revealing Kate. Starr urged Todd to read Molly’s manuscript. Spinelli confessed to Ellie that Maxie was in love with him. Connie got caught up in reading Molly’s book. Todd and Skye tried to stop Blair’s wedding. Robert continued to needle Duke with questions. Wait to See: Helena Cassadine is alive and well. Molly’s manuscript is missing.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victoria was finally home. Billy warned Kyle that Jack would always put himself first. Victoria was devastated to learn that Billy crossed paths with Victor when he was missing. Tucker bought into Kevin’s company after Adam made him a cheap offer. Chloe and Chelsea started a new fashion business. Tucker asked Jill out to dinner. Devon assured Cane that he wasn’t going after his job. Jack appeared to be developing a painkiller addiction. Kyle told Phyllis that he wanted Adam gone. Phyllis told Ronan that she wasn’t ready for a relationship. Christine planned to end her relationship with Danny so that she could be with Paul. Ronan moved back to D.C. Wait to See: A detective arrives in town looking for Noah. Jack’s mood swings are out of control.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

TRIVIA TEST

1. TELEVISION: What famous politician did Alex P. Keaton idolize on the show “Family Ties”?
2. MUSIC: Which 1970s song featured the line, “Jeremiah was a bullfrog”?
3. LITERATURE: What literary figure had a loyal companion named Sancho Panza?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Iowa?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are omnivores?
6. LANGUAGE: How many letters are in the Greek alphabet?
7. ANATOMY: How many pairs of ribs does a human body normally have?
8. HISTORY: In which year did the U.S. space shuttle first fly into orbit?
9. FOOD: What kind of food is mortadella?
10. GAMES: What is the movable device used in the game Ouija to spell out messages?

Answers

1. Richard Nixon
2. “Joy to the World,” by Three Dog Night
3. Don Quixote
4. Des Moines
5. Animals that eat meat and vegetables
6. 24
7. 12
8. 1981
9. Italian sausage
10. A planchette

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

**BUY
SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...**

Classified Ads

COLDWELL BANKER
TERRY & ASSOCIATES
1096 NORTH MAIN ST. • MADISONVILLE, KY
270-821-3131



1159 HOSPITAL ROAD
Well maintained older home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Over 1,600 sq. ft. with a basement that has been water proofed. 1-car attached garage a 1-car detached carport. **CALL ALLEN AT 452-1551. MLS #104099.**



16729 DAWSON ROAD
Looking for something outside the city limits? Then look at this nice 2.5 acre lot with a 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom cottage located in Caldwell County, approx. 1.1 miles from Dawson Springs. Property also has a 2.5 car garage, storage buildings, fruit trees and grapevines. **CALL BRIEN AT 836-4492. MLS #104398.**



924A DOCKERY ROAD
Listen to the quiet! If you're tired of the traffic try something different...the sound of silence in this 3-bdrm., 2-bath modular home. it is situated on a nice 3-acre lot, has an attached 2-car garage as well as a detached one. **CALL SANDY AT 836-4541. MLS #104224.**

**Advertise Your
Items
For Sale In
The Dawson Springs
Progress
797-3271**

Silent Run Cemetery Regulations
In order to maintain our Church cemetery in the most tasteful manner, while allowing efficient and neat mowing and trimming, the Church trustees have developed the following guidelines:

1. Spaces/Lot(s) should be completely clear with the exception of the head and foot monuments.
2. Flowers are the only decorative items permitted. Flowers must be placed in vases that are mounted on the monument, in monument saddles, or placed on shepherd's hooks. Shepherd's hooks will be allowed in a reasonable number and should be placed at either the head or foot of the space(s)/Lot(s).
3. Small benches may be allowed at the discretion of the Church trustees. These should be placed parallel with the head monument, at the foot of the space(s)/lot(s). Wooden or plastic benches are not permitted. Benches should not be placed in concrete.
4. Wreaths/flower stands and grave blankets will be allowed annually from Nov. 1 - March 1 only. These guidelines will be implemented, effective 1-1-2013.

**MIKE AUSENBAUGH
CONSTRUCTION
AND
HOME REPAIR**
Specializing in Garages, Decks, Concrete, Room Additions, Siding, Metal or Shingle Roofing, Replacement windows & Inside Finishing.
**Free Estimates
339-1717**

IF YOU CHANGE your address and receive the Dawson Springs Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us as soon as possible so we may change our records.

LOOKING FOR A Federal or Postal Job? What looks like the ticket to a secure job might be a scam. For information, call the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A message from The Dawson Springs Progress and the FTC.

SUBSCRIBE to The Dawson Springs Progress. Only \$25.00 in Hopkins County for one year; \$31.00 in other counties in Kentucky. \$37.00 elsewhere. Phone 797-3271 or send check to P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408

HAVE SOME-THING TO SELL & planning a yard or garage sale? Want to buy something reasonable? If you do, the way to save money is to place a want ad in The Dawson Springs Progress. It's easy. Phone 797-3271

NOTICE to anyone who has run a classified ad (want ad) and never paid for it: Do not ask to charge another ad. We keep a list of all delinquent accounts and will not allow any more charges. The Dawson Springs Progress.

NOTICE: If you change your address and receive The Dawson Springs Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us as soon as possible so that we may change our records and you will get your newspaper in an acceptable time.

SUBSCRIBE to The Dawson Springs Progress. Only \$25.00 in Hopkins County for one year; \$31.00 in other counties in Kentucky. \$37.00 elsewhere. Phone 797-3271 or send check to P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408

**MARK PHEBUS
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Residential & Commercial Contractor
Roof Replacement
(1 week waiting list)
Fully Insured • Locally Owned
Member of Hopkins County Home Builders Association
Registered Builders
**50 Huddlestop Loop
Cell 270-399-0118**

**PHEBUS
Garage Door Division
Doors Made In U.S.A.**
Parts, Service and Installation Call David Ellis - 270-875-0398

PAYING VERY competitive rates! Pre-arrange your funeral and receive interest at a higher rate than you can find anywhere else. See us at Beshear Funeral Home. Make yours now and beat inflation! Phone 797-5165. 31CC

SALE ON Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. 270-365-7495. 36P13

FOR LEASE — Renovated two-bedroom, one-bath trailer on farm near Beulah. \$375/month, \$375/ deposit. One-year lease, checking account required. Phone 865-719-1646. 38CN2

EARN \$\$\$ HELP-ING MDs! Process medical claims from home. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot medical billing scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from The Dawson Springs Progress and the Federal Trade Commission.

LAI D OFF? Work from home. Be your own Bo\$\$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from this newspaper and the FTC.

THE DEADLINE for advertising in The Progress is 4:30 p.m. on the Monday you would like your ad to be published. Submitted news deadline is noon Monday for that week's edition.

HUNT'S AUCTION and REALTY
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION NEEDS!
CALL 270-797-3641 OR 270-399-0311
FAX 270-797-8044 Toll Free 888-224-0619
E-mail frank_hunt@bellsouth.net
FRANKLIN, DOROTHY AND DAVID HUNT

**Get Rid Of Unwanted
Items: Advertise In The
Classifieds!**
Ad cost:
20 Words - \$3.00
(Paid Ad)
Additional Words 5¢ each.
Charge Ads
\$4.00 for 20 Words
Additional Words 5¢ each

Pictures

Taken By A Staff
Photographer

Can Be Purchased

**The Progress
ONLINE!**

**Don't Wait on the
Post Office
to deliver
The Progress!**

**Receive your paper Wednesday
No Matter Where You Live At
www.dawsonspringsprogress.com**

**The Dawson Springs Progress
“Your Community Newspaper”**
See Web Site For Details. The Progress Online is Not Free.

Trust.

In a time of instability...
stick with results you can trust.

**The
Dawson Springs
Progress**

**1
NEWSPAPERS
we're still the**

BUY
SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...

Classified Ads

Ron's AUTO
BODY & TOWING LLC

RONNIE BOURLAND
OWNER

We appreciate our loyal customers!

•Repairs Guaranteed

•PPG Paint

•24 Hour Towing



Ron, Jane, Aron, Megan, D.J.

8000 Nortonville Rd. • St. Charles, KY

5 Miles East of Dawson Springs on Hwy. 62 • ronsautobody@repairman.com

Phone: (270) 669-4316 Cell: (270) 619-0204

DRIVER: CDL-A van and flatbed *New pay package! *Very new trucks *Benefits after 30 days *Great miles, pay *Dependable hometime *Start immediately! CDL graduates needed! 877-917-2266 drivewithwestern.com

CALL NOW! International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company now taking students! No CDL, No Problem! State WIA program if qualified or financing available. 888-780-5539 www.facebook.com/itsdschool

AVERITT OFFERS a career with room to grow. CDL-A drivers and recent grads- Great benefits. Weekly hometime, paid training. Apply now! 888-362-8608 AVERITTcareers.com Equal opportunity employer

AMERICAN Greetings is hiring part-time merchandisers across Kentucky. For a full listing of available positions and detailed job information, please visit us at <http://amgreetings-careers.com>

PLAY WHERE the National Golfers Association Pro Tour plays. Cherry Blossom Golf Course in Georgetown, rated the number one public course in Kentucky. Call 502-570-9849 for tee times.

HOME Weekends. OTR Flatbed. Guarantee pay. Exc. pay and benefits. Heavy haul available. No tarp freight. O/ops welcome. Call today for details. 800-554-5661 ext. 331 www.awltransport.com

Get Rid Of Unwanted
Items: Advertise In The
Classifieds!

Ad cost:
20 Words – \$3.00
(Paid Ad)
Additional Words 5¢ each.

Charge Ads
\$4.00 for 20 Words
Additional Words 5¢ each

CONTRACT BRIDGE

by Steve Becker

An Ounce Of Prevention

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠A 10 3
♥K 10 9
♦9 5 4
♣A Q J 9

WEST

♠J 7 6 4
♥6 4
♦A Q 6 2
♣7 5 3

EAST

♠Q 8 5 2
♥8 3
♦J 10 8
♣K 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠K 9
♥A Q J 7 5 2
♦K 7 3
♣10 6

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — six of hearts.

Here is an example of the great lengths to which a declarer must sometimes go to prevent the dangerous opponent from gaining the lead.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a trump. It seems normal to draw trumps and take a club finesse. In the actual case, East wins with the king and returns the jack of diamonds, and down you go.

Bad luck, you might say, but the fact is that if you played the hand this way, you weren't trying hard enough. A much safer line of play is to win the opening trump lead with dummy's nine, return a low spade and, after East follows

low, play the nine!

West wins the trick, as expected, and, let's say, returns a club. In line with your plan to prevent East -- the dangerous opponent -- from taking the lead, you go up with the ace, lead a spade to your king and enter dummy with a trump.

When both defenders follow suit, the contract becomes an absolute certainty. You cash the ace of spades, discarding the ten of clubs, then lead the queen of clubs from dummy, not caring where the king is actually located.

You plan to discard a diamond if East follows low on the club queen, thereby guaranteeing 10 tricks even if West has the king of clubs. And if East covers the queen with the king, which he might do in the actual case, you're still on solid ground.

You ruff the king, return to dummy with a trump and discard two diamonds on dummy's J-9 of clubs to finish with an overtrick. In the actual layout, the unusual care you took at trick two to prevent East from ever gaining the lead nets you 650 points rather than the minus 100 you would suffer if you relied strictly on the club finesse.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

BESHEAR
FUNERAL HOME

Call Today
About Our
Funeral Trust Fund!

PAYING
VERY
COMPETITIVE
RATES

CALL 797-5165

NEED MORE SAWMILLS from Response? Advertise in 80 Kentucky papers reaching two million people! Save time and money and make one call to place a 25-word classified ad for only \$250. Contact KPS at 502.223.8821 or aglan-cy@kypress.com

WANTED: LIFE Agents; Earn \$500 a day; great agent benefits; commissions paid daily; liberal underwriting; leads, leads, leads. Life insurance, license required. Call 1-888-713-6020

AIRLINES ARE Hiring- Train for hands on aviation career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified- Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Instate of Maintenance 888-207-2053

ATTEND College online from home. *Medical, *Business, *Criminal justice, *Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized. Call 866-460-9765 www.CenturaOnline.com

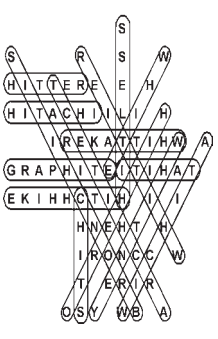
START YOUR NEW career. Trucking industry looking for professional drivers. Let DCA put you in the driver seat. Most extensive training in the industry. 1-800-883-0171

TANKER and Flatbed independent contractors! Immediate placement available. Best opportunities in the trucking business. Call today. 800-277-0212 or www.primeinc.com

Advertise Your Yard
Or Garage Sale In
The
Dawson Springs
Progress

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S
PUZZLES

WORDS THAT TAKE A HIT



Weekly SUDOKU

2	8	1	7	5	9	3	6	4
5	3	7	4	1	6	8	9	2
9	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	1
7	2	8	6	9	5	1	4	3
6	1	3	2	7	4	9	8	5
4	9	5	1	3	8	6	2	7
3	6	4	9	2	7	5	1	8
1	5	2	8	6	3	4	7	9
8	7	9	5	4	1	2	3	6

ONESTOPSTEEDSCEDARSR
RESPIRETARGETOLIVET
BRAINEDMANAGERMYDEAR
SOURDOGMAIMSIRDA
UTILEWINEDQUINTET
OFFLINESHOEDSNUB
GRAINEDPIANOIMAMAN
EISNERARTIPOSEALALA
ESTATPKEBONEDMARKET
SEAIRAORTAELUEGO
STRAINEDBOOKSTORE
TALONSCRUBSSWEYAM
SCENEDMONEYIRAFESGO
AREESSOPROFEATSIN
REPAYSSTAINEDGUARD
VICIOPENSAALITTLE
LANEDANIMALSSTRENT
OTODRAMAEONEMMA
GAMBITPHONEDMEMORIES
ORELSEEASINGSRELENTS
NINTHSISOLDESADDEST

Subscribe To
The Dawson Springs Progress

Dawson Springs & Hopkins County

Read the
Newspaper

\$25.00

Read the
Newspaper

Elsewhere in Kentucky

\$31.00

Out of State

\$37.00

DRIVE MIDWEST, South, Southwest- 39+ cpm solos, 49+ cpm teams. Family atmosphere, flexible home time, pet/rider policy. CDL-A, 1-year. Solos/teams/owner operators. Call 877.334.9677 www.Drive4NDL.com

DRIVERS: CDL-A. No gimmicks! Just great pay, miles, hometime and benefits. 50¢/mile for hazmat teams. Solos start at 36¢/mile. 1yr. exp. req'd. 800-942-2104. ext. 7308 or 7307 www.TotalMS.com

DRIVERS- CDL-A. Star of the road. Tuition reimbursement up to \$5000. New student pay and lease program. Up to \$5000 sign on bonus! 877-521-5775 www.USATruck.jobs

TRANSFER Drivers: Need 20 contract drivers, CDL A or B to relocate vehicles to and from various locations throughout U.S. No forced dispatch: 1-800-501-3783 www.mamo-transportation.com

DRIVERS: Class A CDL driver training. \$0 training cost with employment commitment. If you enroll in the month of December! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7192 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com

Pictures
Taken By A Staff
Photographer
Can Be Purchased

HOROSCOPES

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Start preparing now to make sure you get the credit you're due for all that effort you put in to get that project off the ground. A new challenge emerges after the 15th.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You're still charging full steam ahead on the job -- and that's fine. But take time to share the joy of preparing for the upcoming holidays with folks you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A former detractor resists joining your ranks just yet. Give him or her time to learn more about what you're doing. Meanwhile, devote more time to friends and family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Be careful not to be goaded into a tiff by someone who might be looking for a fight. Remain cool as you make your exit. Be assured that others will rally to your support.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Kudos on getting the well-deserved Lion's share of the rewards for a job well-done. Now you can take a breather from your workaday duties and spend time with your family.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You enjoy a quick spurt of renewed energy just in time to meet that upcoming deadline. A potentially romantic situation looms. How it develops will be up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Watch out for distractions that could cause delays and leave you running twice as fast to finish your work by the

15th. Then go ahead and have fun.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
You might prefer to work on current tasks on your own. But be open to a potentially useful suggestion from someone who admires you and wants to help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Avoid rushing full gallop into that volunteer project without knowing what's expected of you. Take things a step at a time as you begin to find your way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Good news: You should begin to feel more comfortable expressing your emotions. This will go a long way in helping you with that personal situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
An old friend gives confusing signals. Best advice: Don't assume that things will necessarily work themselves out. Ask questions and demand straight answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
A new relationship needs time to develop. Be careful not to let your emotions flood your natural sense of caution. Meanwhile, check out that new job offer.

BORN THIS WEEK:
Your sense of right and wrong sometimes causes you to come into conflict with others. But you invariably come out ahead.

(c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

Hopkins Co. Circuit Clerk Attends 2012 Fall College

Hopkins County Circuit Court Clerk Karen L. McKnight participated in the 2012 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College Nov. 13-15 in Lexington. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the judicial education program. The event included 15 hours of continuing education credit for the circuit clerks.

The clerks attended sessions on adoptions, forcible detainers, accounts receivable, driver licensing, the juvenile court process, child support enforcement and the court system's case management system. They also spent time discussing best practices in their offices.

"It's always beneficial for us to network and learn about

what's working especially well in another circuit court clerk's office that we may want to try," said Hardin County Circuit Court Clerk Loretta Crady, president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "I'm proud of the work of my fellow circuit court clerks and glad to be part of this group of professionals."

The circuit clerks received information about upcoming distance learning that will provide them with continuing education without the travel and received an update from the Trust for Life program. The KACCC sponsors Trust for Life to promote organ and tissue donation through driver licensing and the Kentucky Organ Donor registry.



STEVE AND KAREN BOWLES
Celebrate 50 years of marriage

Steve And Karen Bowles Observe 50th Anniversary

Steve and Karen Bowles of Dawson Springs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October with a family dinner at Patti's Settlement. They plan a trip to the Smokey Mountains at a later date.

The couple were married Oct. 27, 1962, at the First Universalist Church in Hopkinsville. Pastor Harry

Means was the officiant. Steve Beshear and Donna Thomas Parker were the attendants.

The Bowles have two children, David (Pam) Bowles, of Burkburnett, Texas, and Diana Hall (Wayne) of Dawson Springs; and two grandchildren, Deven Bowles, of Edmund, Okla., and Sarah Caitlin Hall, of Dawson Springs.



THE Rev. E.J. and Becky Hatton were selected this year to receive the community service award in recognition of their contributions to the community. They served as grand marshals in the Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 2.

Band Christmas Concert Is Sunday At Local School

The annual Dawson Springs band Christmas concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium. No admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend.

The middle school band will perform "Christmas Overture" and "Let Heaven and Nature

Sing."

Selections played by the high school band will be "Bell Carol," "What Child Is This" and Christmas classics.

All District band members will be recognized during the program, and the annual silent cake auction will be held following the concert.



STEVE EVERLY, manager of the local Food Giant, was chosen for the Professional Women's Club "Spirit of Dawson Springs Award, which is given annually by the club to express appreciation for community services rendered. The presentation was made by Judy Fox.

Garden Club Has Meeting At Pennyrile State Park

The Pennyrile Garden Club met Nov. 20 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park with JoAnn Edwards serving as hostess.

President Imogene Davis called the meeting to order, and Charlotte Cooley read the club collect. Peggy Furgerson gave the devotion on true thanksgiving. Members answered roll call by naming the best Christmas present they had ever received. Secretary Sharon Budd read the minutes from the October meeting, and Furgerson gave the finance report.

Discussion of old business included finalizing plans for the club's Christmas display for the urn in Veterans Memorial Park. A dwarf Alberta spruce has been planted in

the urn for the winter season. Susan Menser and Furgerson volunteered to provide white lights and additional greenery for the urn. Other discussion focused on plans for the club Christmas party.

Furgerson presented the major lesson on controlling moles and voles in landscaping. Davis provided the minor lesson on pruning crepe myrtle. The members finished the afternoon by playing bingo. Members present were Eloise Morris, Budd, Cooley, Davis, Edwards, Furgerson and Menser.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party hosted by Diane Back. The party will be a brunch at Pennyrile at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 18.



DEBBIE HAYES (left) and **Kerry Hayes**, members of the Flyin' Purple Cancer Beaters relay team, were present at the lighting ceremony Sunday, Dec. 2, to read the names of those victims of cancer for whom an ornament had been purchased on the "Tree of Hope" now on display at Clark, Beshear and Clark.



RILEY HOWTON (left) placed fifth in social studies and **Kylie Littlejohn** placed fourth in arts and humanities in the Sixth Grade Showcase at South Hopkins Middle School Saturday, Dec. 1.

photo by Mike Howton

Company For The Holidays To Air On Murray Station

Each year Murray State's NPR station, 91.3 WKMS-FM, broadcasts its annual series of special music and storytelling programs for the holiday season. "Company for the Holidays" continues through New Year's Day 2013 and includes more than 40 hours of radio features not broadcast elsewhere in this region. There are two features airing the first week of December.

WKMS presents the annual holiday specials with the support of contributing listeners as well as businesses and organizations that support the station through underwriting.

The complete schedule for "Company for the Holidays" is online at wkms.org, where the station also provides both its channels of programming, one that is news and music, the other, all music.

The station Web site offers all news features produced by its award-winning news staff, an interactive community events page, and a safe, secure giving page for contributions at any time of the year. Contributions are tax-deductible. To request a schedule call WKMS toll-free at 800-599-4737. Contributing members receive schedules in thanks for their support.



CYDNEY COLLINS, 9, (left) and **Amber Ford**, 10, stand at curbside Sunday, Dec. 2, to watch the Dawson Springs Christmas parade.



Reigning at the West Hopkins School Fall Festival are **Prince Cooper Crockett**, son of Jason and Mackenzie Crockett, and **Princess Aly McCord**, daughter of Brad and Brooke McCord.

Compassionate Friends To Meet

The annual candle lighting ceremony held by the Hopkinsville chapter of The Compassionate Friends will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association Building.

Bereaved parents, grandpar-

ents, siblings and their guests are invited to attend. A potluck dinner will be held after the lighting of the candles. Please bring a side dish or dessert if attending.

For additional information, phone Mary Foster at 886-5163, ext. 180.

NAMI Support Groups Will Meet

NAMI, a support group for family and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 163 N. Main St. in Madisonville.

For information, phone

Mary Poole at 824-8673.

A meeting will be held Tuesday in Hopkinsville from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Western State Hospital's training center.

For information, phone Marcia Bell at 719-0648.